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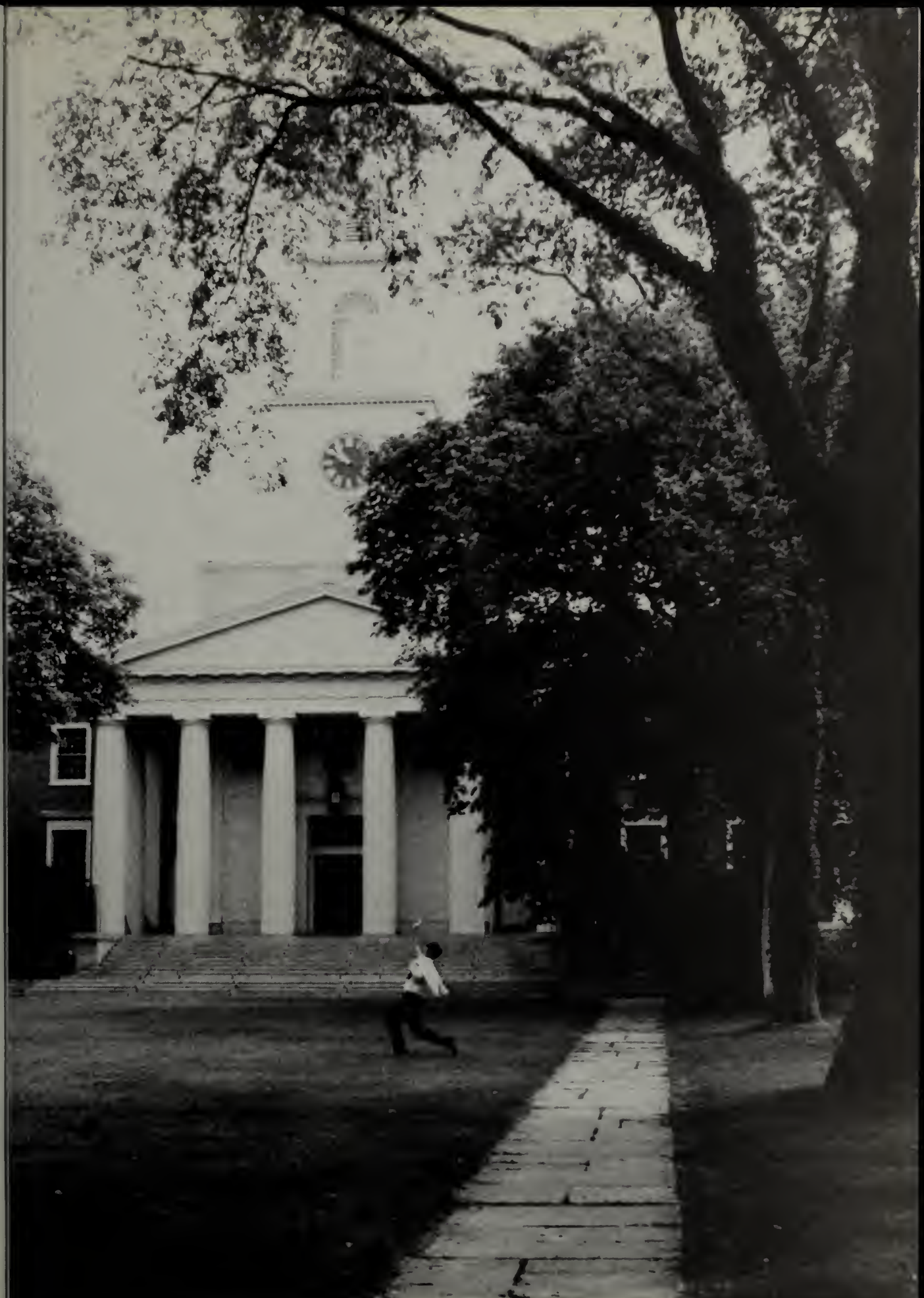
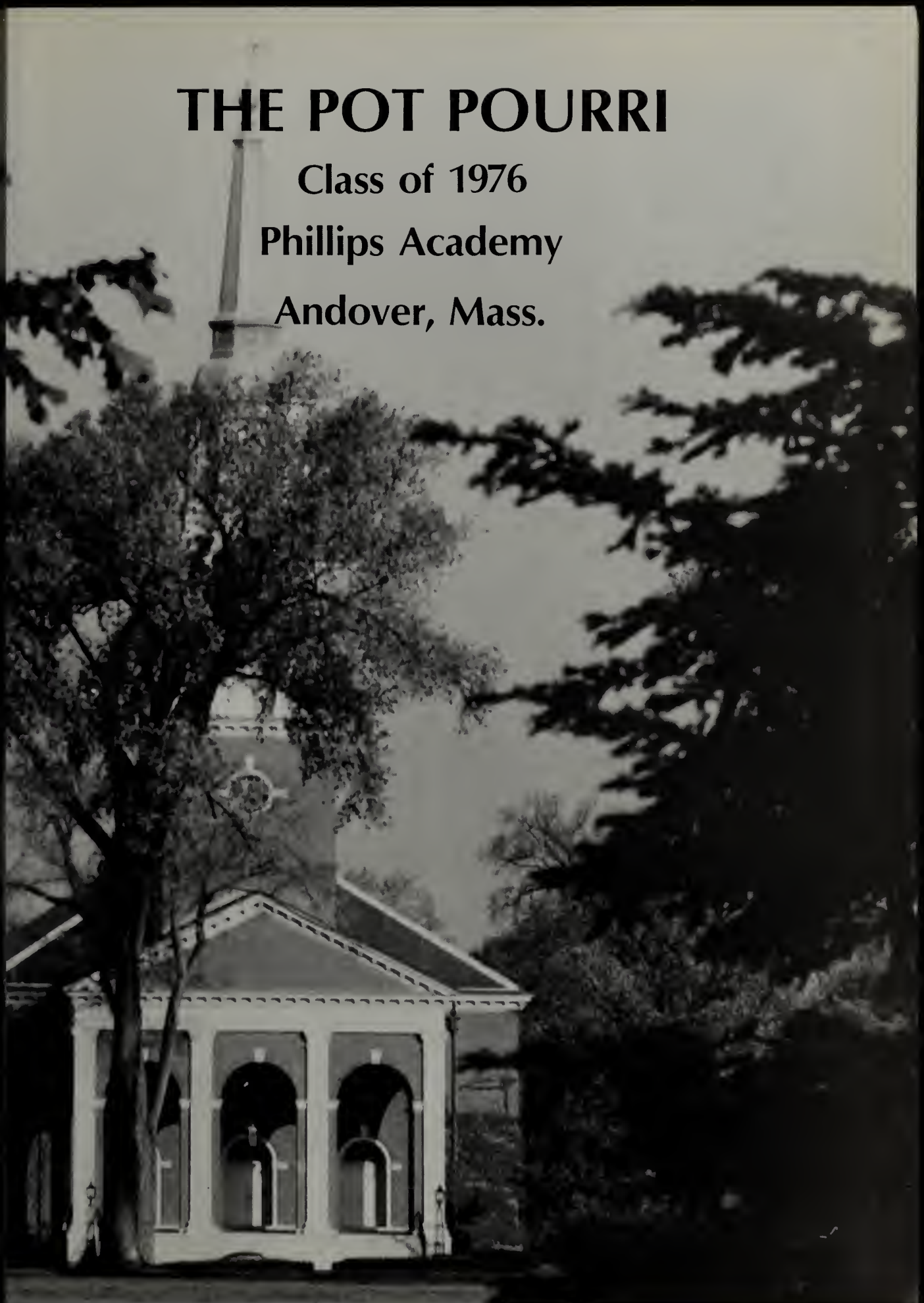


THE POT POURRI

Class of 1976

Phillips Academy

Andover, Mass.



ORIENTATION

Orientation, the only week at Andover without homework, was a gas for the two hundred preps and hard working seniors. Rock climbing, library tours, drop offs and life histories in twenty-five words or less comprised some of the activities. For old seniors it recalled the impressionable days several years earlier when they too first set foot on these hallowed lawns. We remembered the awe of the people and place, the fear of what was to come, and the blast we all had. But the best part of all was the many friends we made. Some people complained of sore arms and legs, bruised elbows and skinned shins. There were laggards who didn't want to do anything, and all sorts of devious methods to avoid getting tipped over in Rabbit Pond or walking back from the drop off. But this year we were the leaders. We told them to do the impossible and then watched while it was done. We told them the secrets we had learned the hard way: how to survive the first terms work without getting busted, how to pass History 35, etc., and then served them all cokes and cookies.

REGISTRATION

There once was a little boy named Arnold R. Farononzio, whose father (commonly addressed as Mr. Farononzio) was a proud member of the Sanitation collection and Redistribution Department at a big, grassy preparatory school (about forty minutes from Boston by bus) which had lots of grass and trees and ivy-covered buildings, and which also had a lot of wastes, which was what Mr. Farononzio was employed to take care of. Arnold loved his father very much, and his father loved little Arny (they also both loved Ma, but she has nothing to do with this story) but most of all, Arnold's father loved cleaning up the trash and garbage, especially the wastes. As little Arny grew to become a big boy, Mr. and Mrs. Farononzio had dreams of sending him to the big school with its renowned name and distinguished history. Arny also wanted to go to school there, because, like his father, Arnold realized that the big school, in addition to having the best teachers and best education, also had the best wastes in the country. So Arny took a lot of tests and even had a nice friendly chat with a nice friendly man with no hair. Little Farononzio did not think that the man with the bald head would get into knowing Arny's love for waste, so Arnold told him that the reason he wanted to become a Preppie was because it was twenty minutes faster to walk to school at Andover (yes, that's Phillips Academy Andover) than at the local high school. Arnold went to school there and generally had a good time, but one thing bothered him. Instead of working to rid the school of wastes like his father, Arny soon found that he rather liked them. In fact, before he knew of the infamous change that had been worked upon him, he had become a waste in his own right. Time passes quickly when you're having fun, and soon Arny was a four year senior. A lot of Arny's friends loved him dearly, and decided to try to capture some of the memorable events of Arnold's fourth year. As it was a mixture of happenings, people, and good times, his friends decided to call it the Pot Pourri, and this is what they came up with for Autumn.

FALL

When we arrived back at Andover, everything seemed more or less the same as we had left it. The buildings were still standing and the teachers were all familiar. Still, old faces were missing and new ones had appeared to replace them. The first few days were spent readjusting to school after the freedom of the summer, and getting back together with old chums. It was also the time to observe the incoming breed and make new friends.

In no time at all school life, spirit, was going strong. There was lots of work to be done but its seriousness did not prevent people from relaxing and spending time with each other. For seniors, the pressure of college applications was only as intense as we made it, and most of us were content to let them wait until Christmas vacation and just worry about having a good last year.

ARENA DAY

Arena Day, the bain of all Visual Studies aspirants, had a new twist this year; a lottery. Upon registration one flipped his I.D. card to reveal the magic number that determined his order of entrance to the cage. Some people decried the unfairness of letting a person with no real desire for Owen Flanagan's "Great Philosophers" get in ahead of someone for whom it was do or die. But, when the day came, all went well. Now there will be no more six hour vigils to be the first one in, no more pushing or line jumping. Mr. McClement won't need his bull horn, and the suspense, intrigue, and pain of Arena Day is almost gone. But there must be some way to rig that computer.

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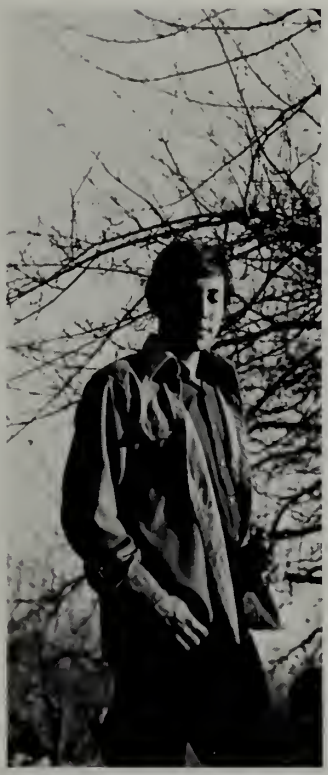
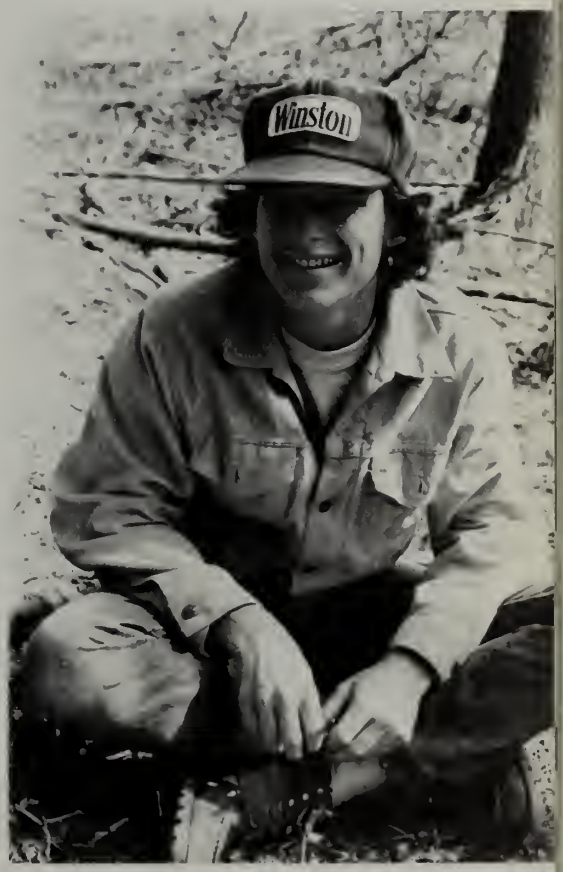
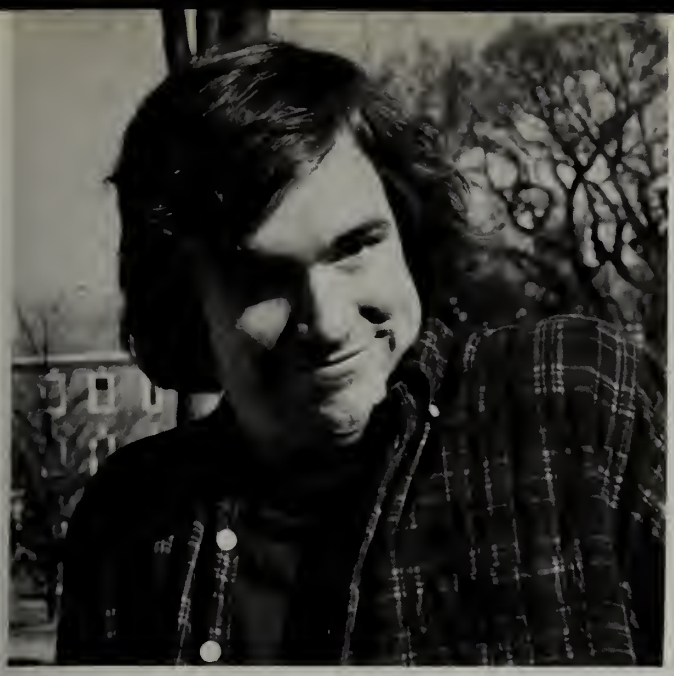
EXETER

General Foods
International Coffees
Suisse Mocha

Although everyone had lots of work we still managed to find the time to sit down, have a casual beer and enjoy ourselves. However, we did have to be somewhat careful as it was impossible to know when and where the Cluster Deans would be sunbathing.



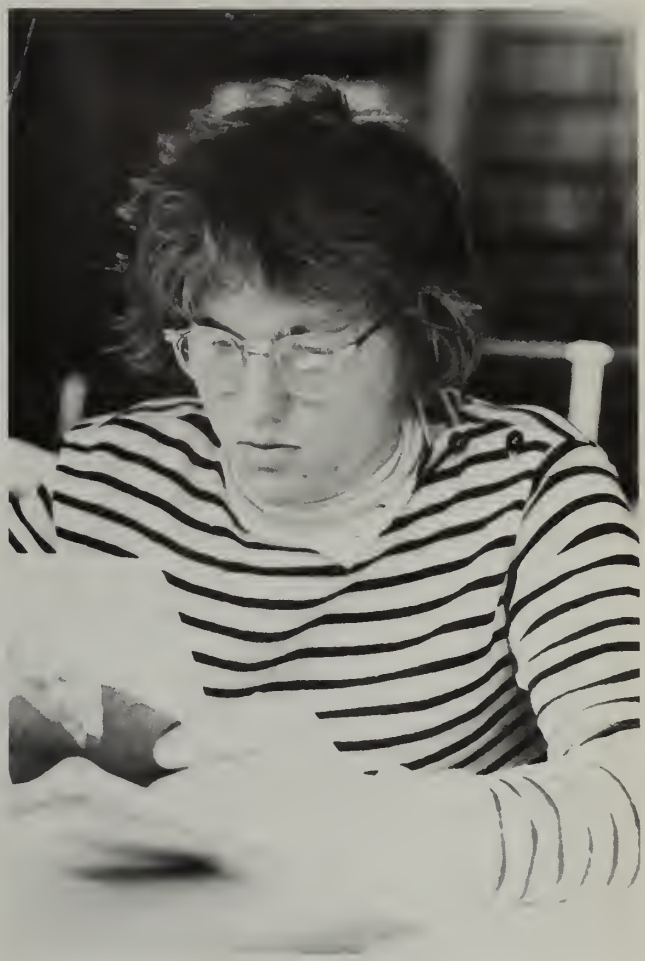


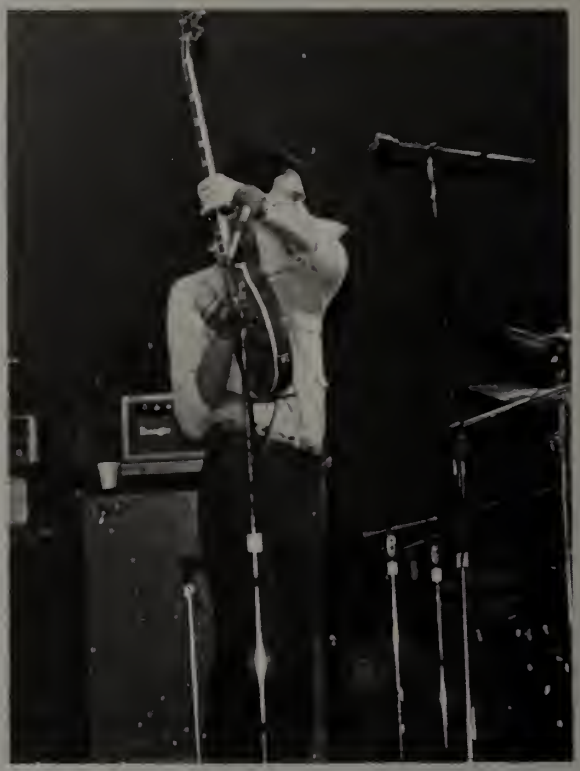


CATCHER IN THE RYE

FALL DRAMA

"I've got work to do . . . "





FALL CONCERT

The Way Too Wasted Blues

Been to PA
For 3 or 4 years now
How I made it through
I don't know how
(refrain): Please don't bust me
Don't want to wear no probation shoes
Cause I'm too drunk now

My housemaster came up last night
He was a poundin on my door
Came walkin' in
And I was past out on the floor
(refrain)

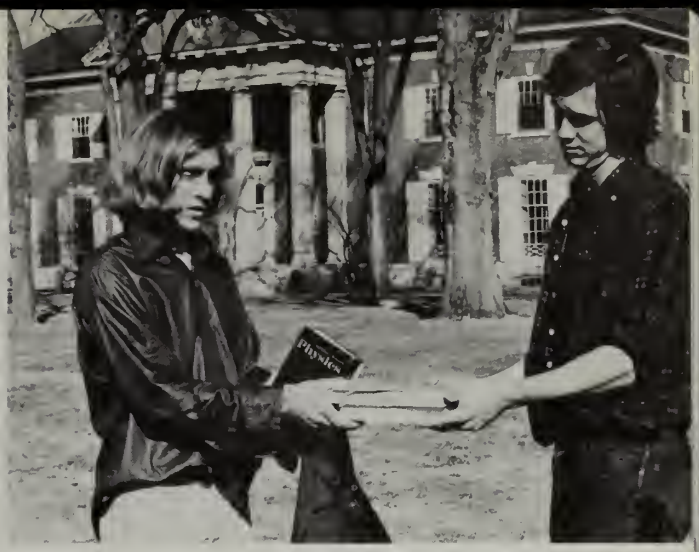
Woke up this morning
I was layin' underneath my bed
Felt like the whole Russian Army
was a stomping on my head.
(refrain)

Now I now why they say
That P.A's color is blue
My housemaster told me
That my drinkin' days were through
(refrain)

Lights all around
Past out on the ground
Didn't know here name
But I still got caught in that game.
(refrain): Said please don't bust me
Don't want to wear no probation shoes
Said I'm too drunk to handle
Those 8'o'clock math class blues.

AND COFFEE HOUSE

WEDGE
EXETER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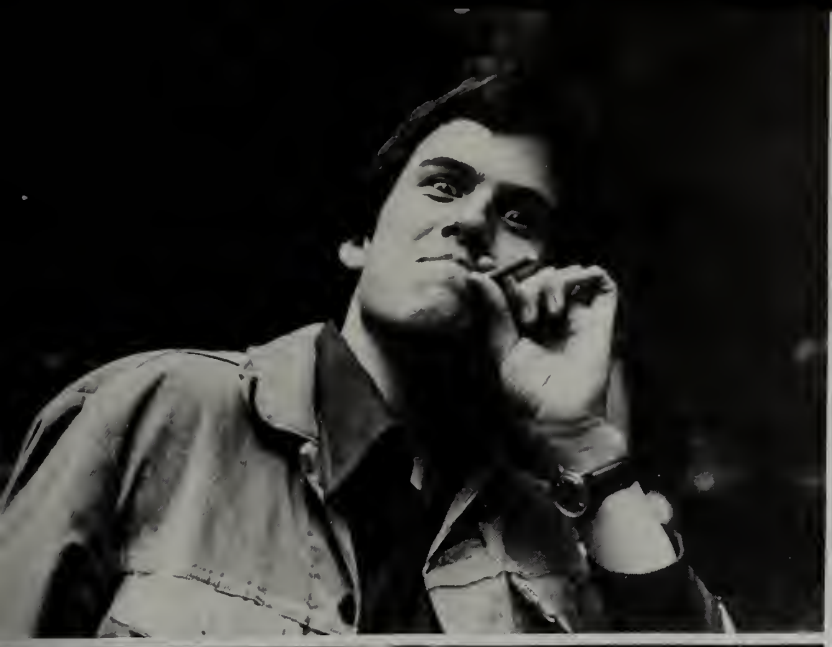

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FALL SPORTS

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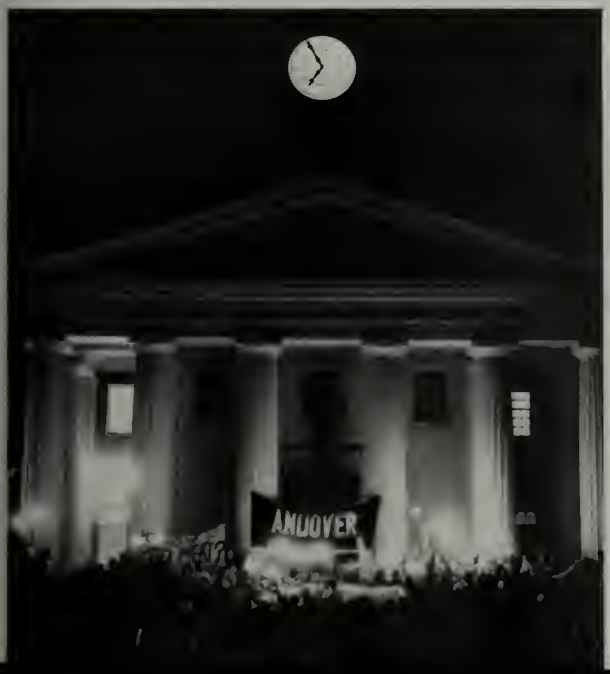
FOOTBALL

The Scores

P.A.		Opp.
24	Worcester	7
26	Choate	6
20	Lawrenceville	34
6	Mt. Hermon	23
0	Deefield	12
20	Tabor	12
33	Exeter	20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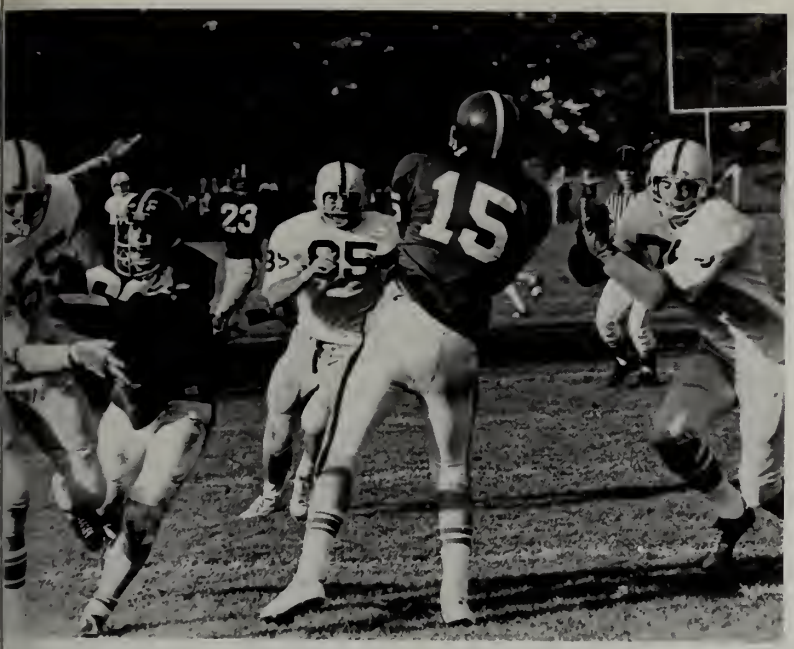
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GIRL'S SOCCER

The Scores

P.A.		Opp.
2	Concord	3
0	Exeter	3
3	Pingree	1
1	St. Paul's	2
0	Lawrence	2
1	Exeter	0

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SOCCER

The Scores

P.A.		Opp.
1	Tufts Fr.	0
2	Gov. Dummer	4
1	Dartmouth	1
2	M.I.T.	1
7	Worcester	1
4	Merrimack Sub – V.	2
0	St. Paul's	0
1	Deerfield	3
0	Mt. Hermon	0
4	Harvard Dr.	6
0	Yale Fr.	1
3	Exeter	1

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MIT

CROSS COUNTRY

What enables cross country runners to continue training for such long periods of time? Of course the individual must contribute a lot of time and effort towards achieving some goal, but something else attracted the members of this year's Andover Cross-Country team. For the returning runners who had already made a commitment, training every day throughout the summer (sometimes twice a day) was believable; but new runners had to begin just before the opening of

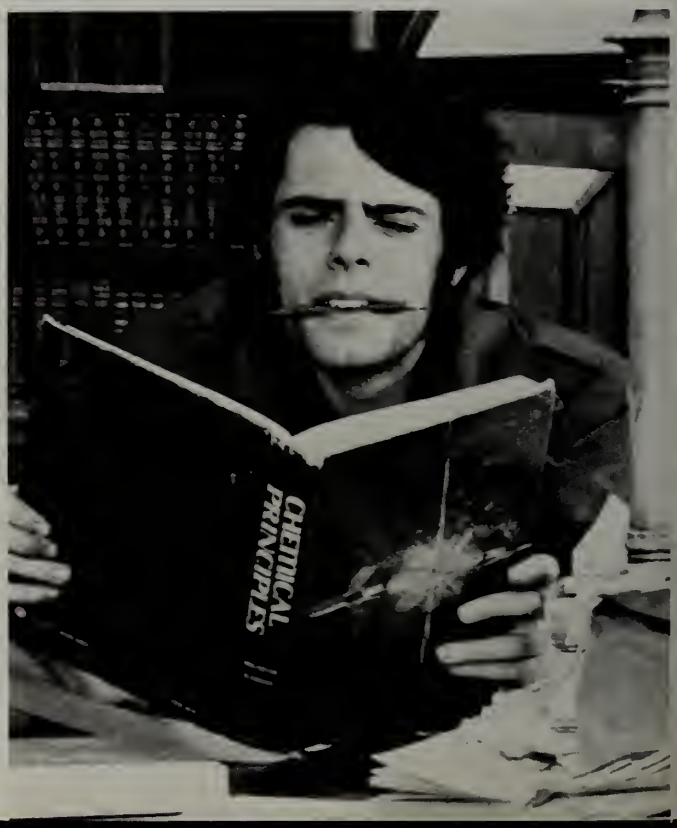
school at the training camp in Shaftsbury. At training camp, under the leadership of Mr. Marx, many people who had done a limited amount of running became slowly addicted to the sport. Whether it would be a challenge to work into shape or the friendships and experiences it brought on, the runners will retain the memories of this fall.

In competition, Andover had a fairly successful season losing only to Harvard, Northeastern and Exeter. Looking back, we worked very hard, learned a lot and had a great deal of fun . . . — Bob Burnham

FIELD HOCKEY

The Scores

P.A.		Opp.
1	Gov. Dummer	2
2	Middlesex	0
2	Pingree	1
2	St. Paul's	2
0	Groton	2
1	Bancroft	0
3	Exeter	3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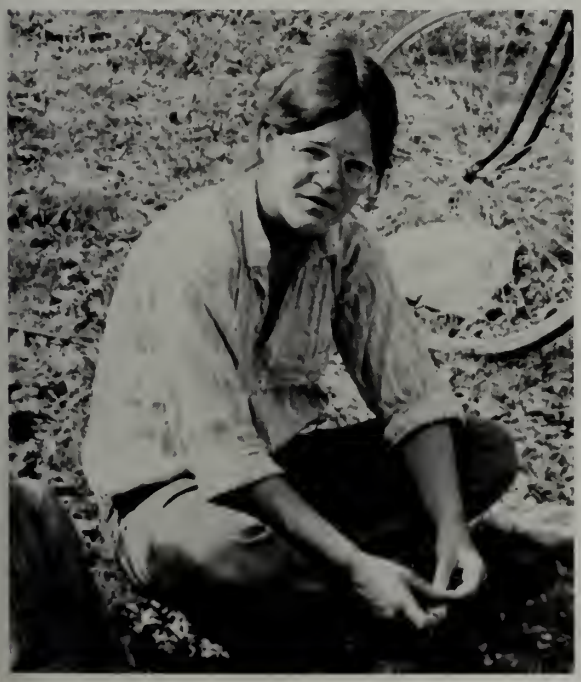

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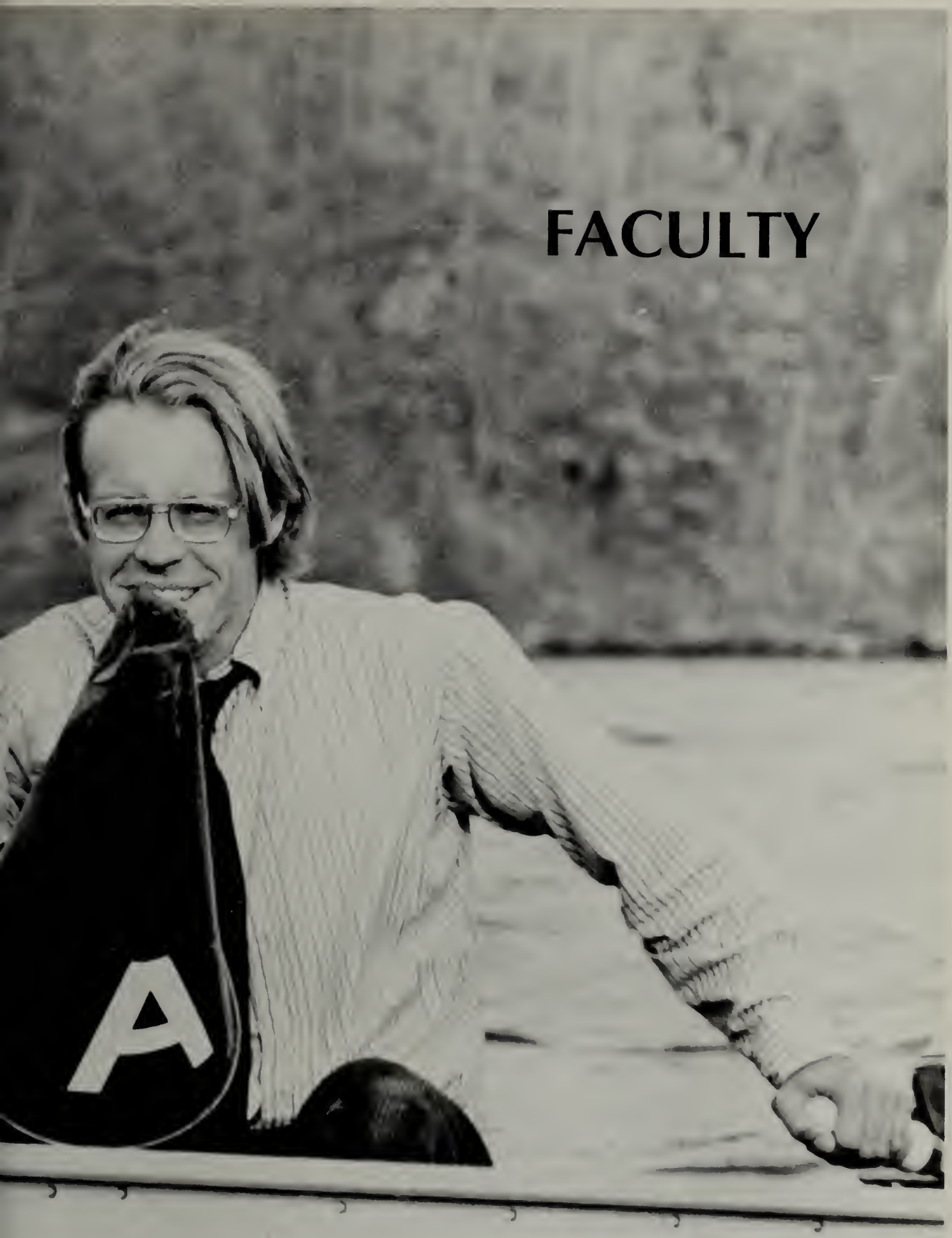


JAMES RAE WHYTE 1920 – 1975

We all got faith, man. Some fight it. Some ignore it. And some live in it . . . even in February.

And if I were asked to give a concrete example of it in nature . . . I would suggest to a congregation that it is the gift of the tall grasses that bend in the wind and straighten up again.

No one here is going to remember this, but I do . . . that in September I preached about the "Courage to Begin" . . . Well, in February we need the **Courage To Continue.**

There is a Bible story told about an old prophet named Elijah . . . and old Elijah was weary in doing well. So he slipped off into the wilderness and lodged in a cave near a juniper tree and wanted to die.

And the Lord came to him (This is kind of a free translation). And the Lord said to him: "Elijah, what the hell are you doing here?"

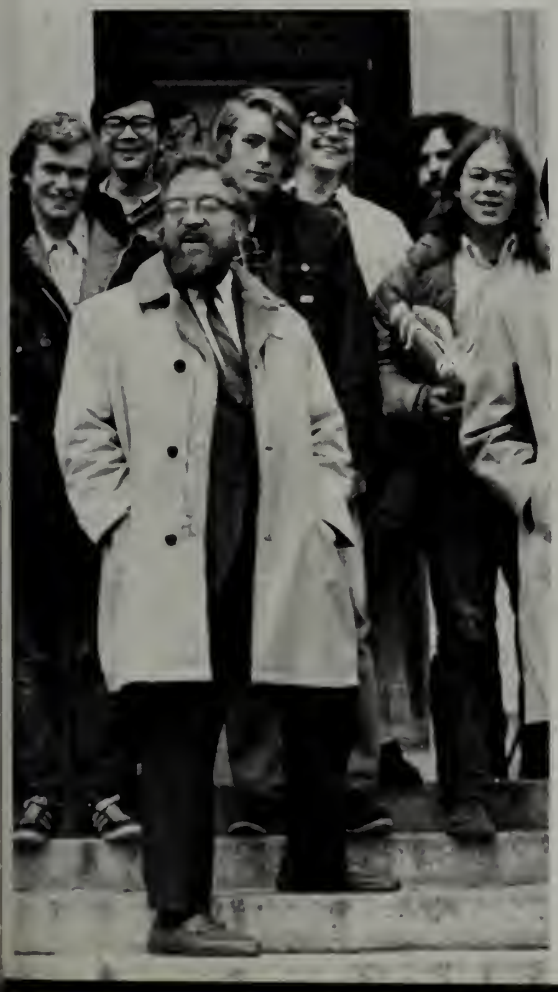
And Elijah said: "Look, Lord, I've been working for you, but the children of Israel don't care about you. They've forsaken your covenant, thrown down your alters, slain your prophets and I'm the only one left . . . and I want to die before they kill me."

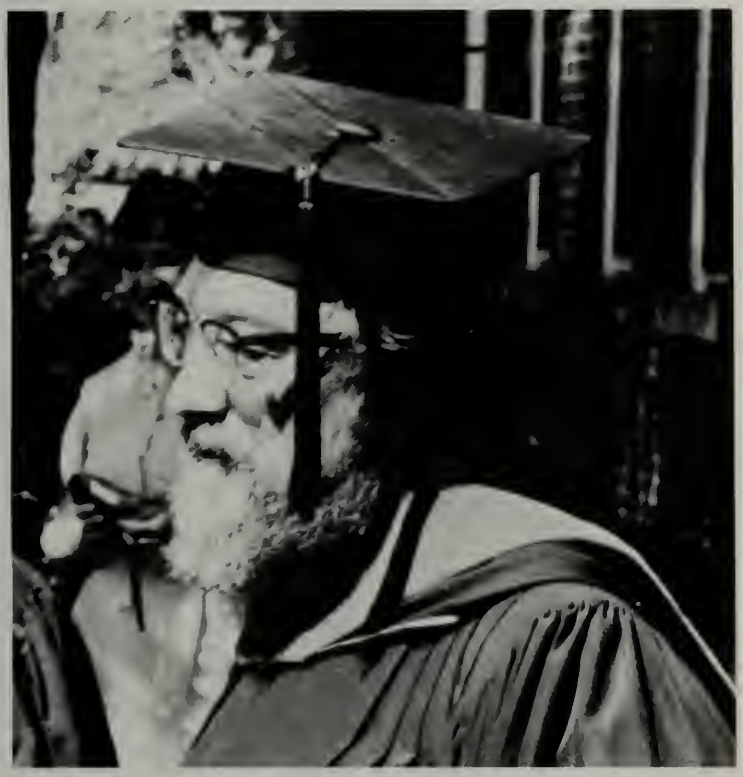
And the Lord said: "Elijah, get up and get going . . . I want you to do something for me in the wilderness of Damascus."

And you know what Elijah did? Elijah got up, dusted himself off, had a bite to eat and carried on in faith. JRW

From the time of his arrival at Andover in 1966, James Whyte served as a moving influence both in the Chapel and the school community. In the classroom he was an interested and aware teacher, always retaining a good sense of humor and allowing students to feel relaxed. As school minister, he was a dynamic speaker, and the major force behind the revitalization of the church during the troubled sixties.

In admiration of a man who could make himself heard in the pulpit, as a poet and as a member of our school's faculty, we would like to dedicate the 1976 Pop Pourri to James Rae Whyte.





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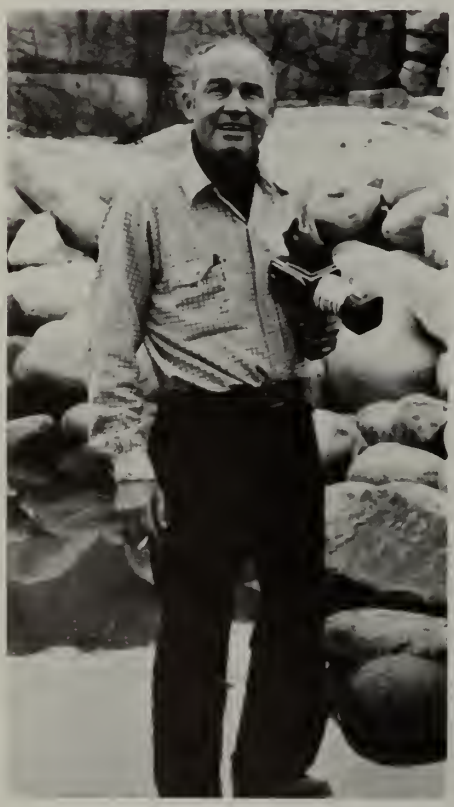

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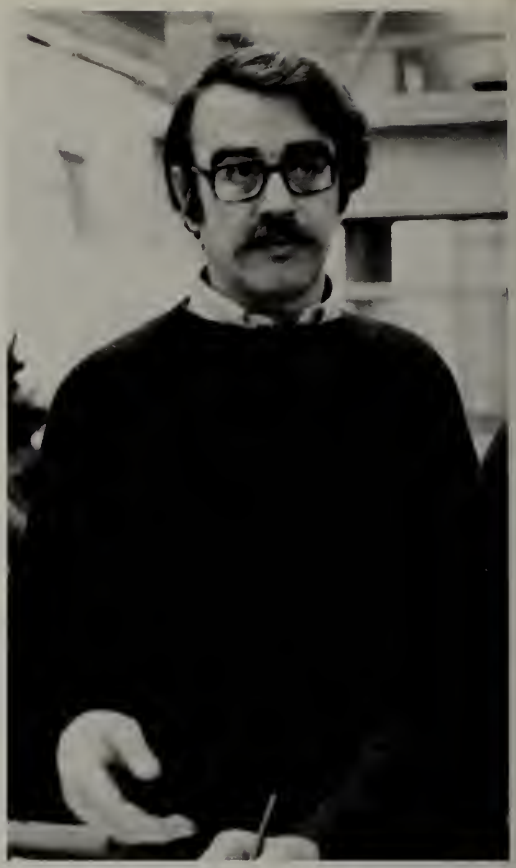

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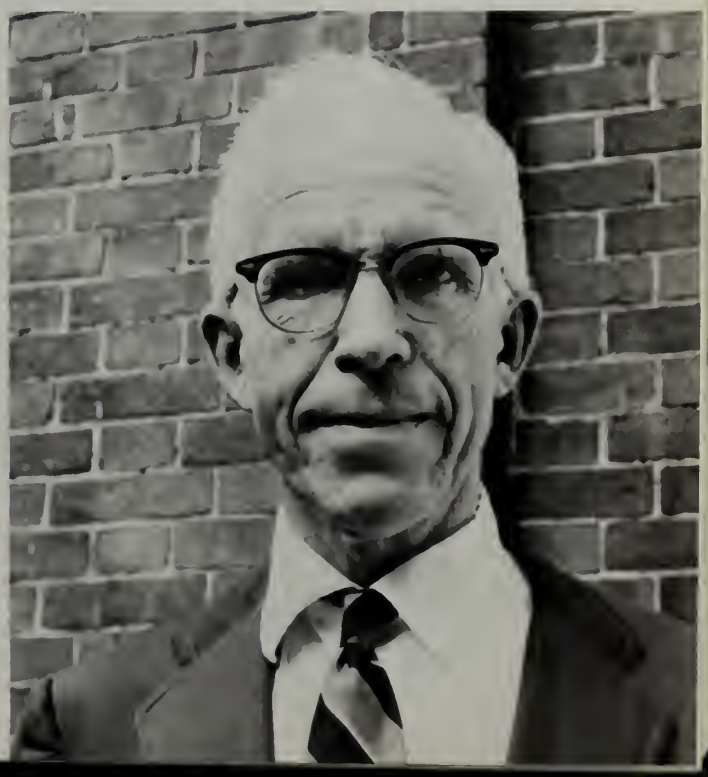

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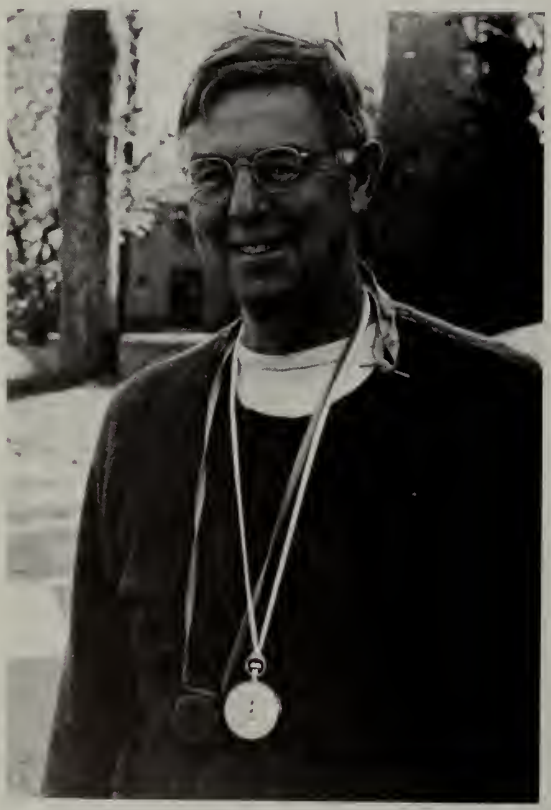

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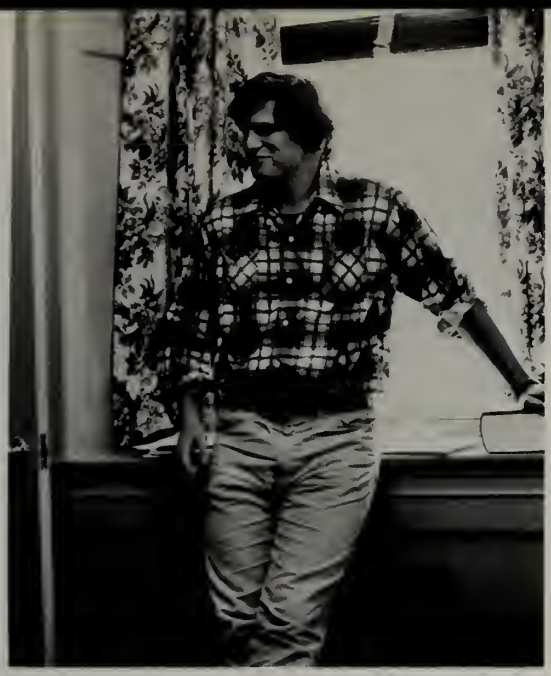

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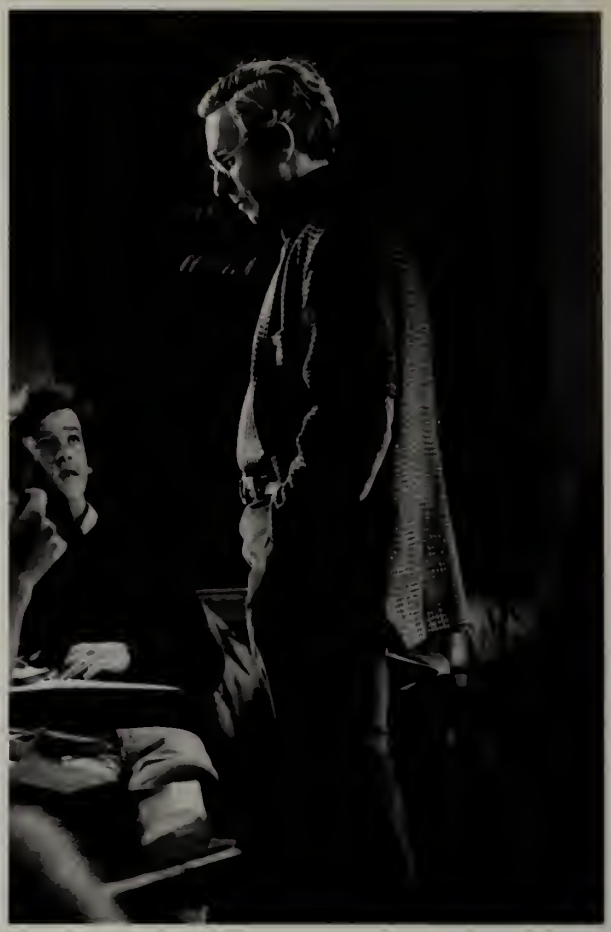

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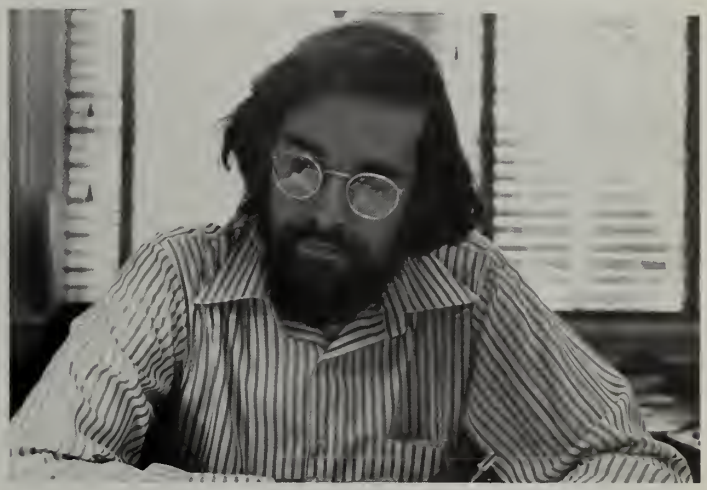

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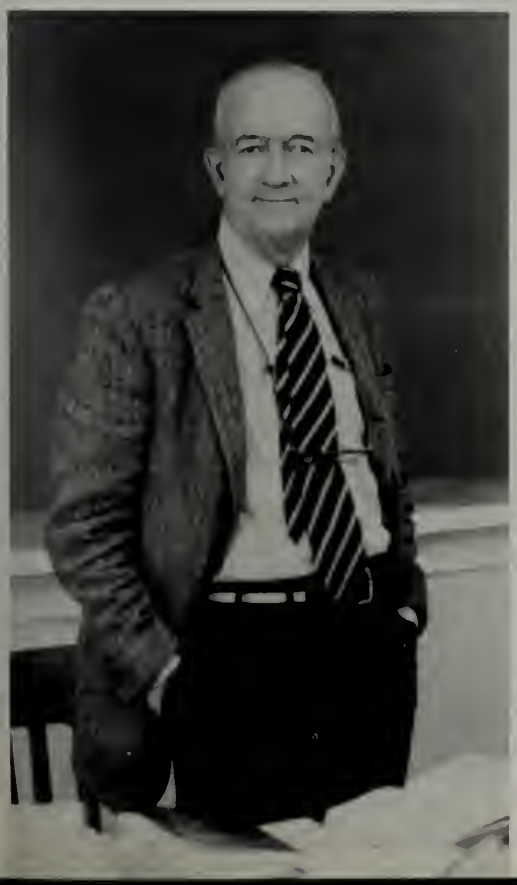

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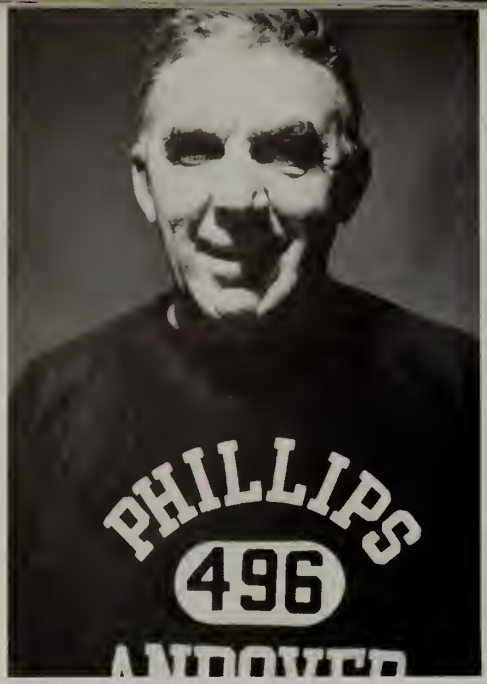

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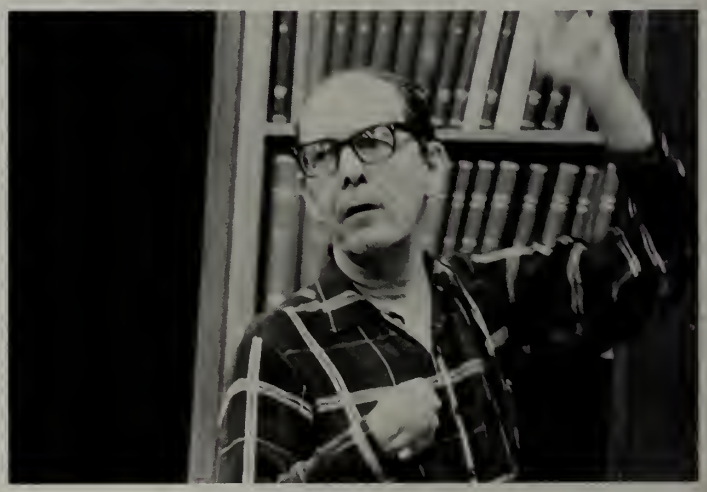

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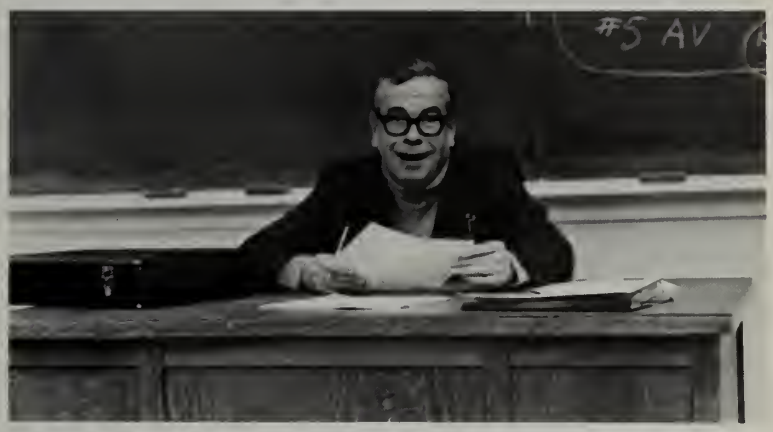

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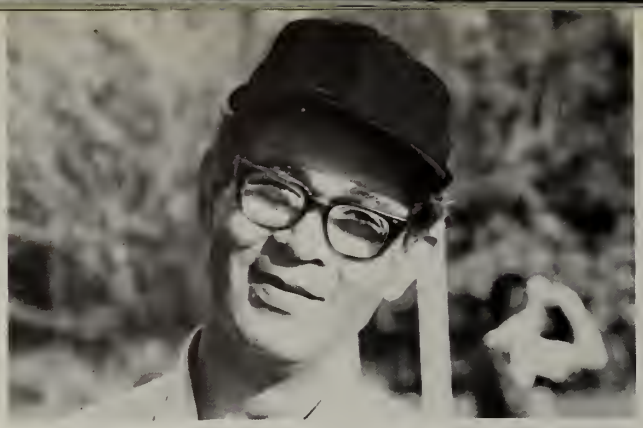

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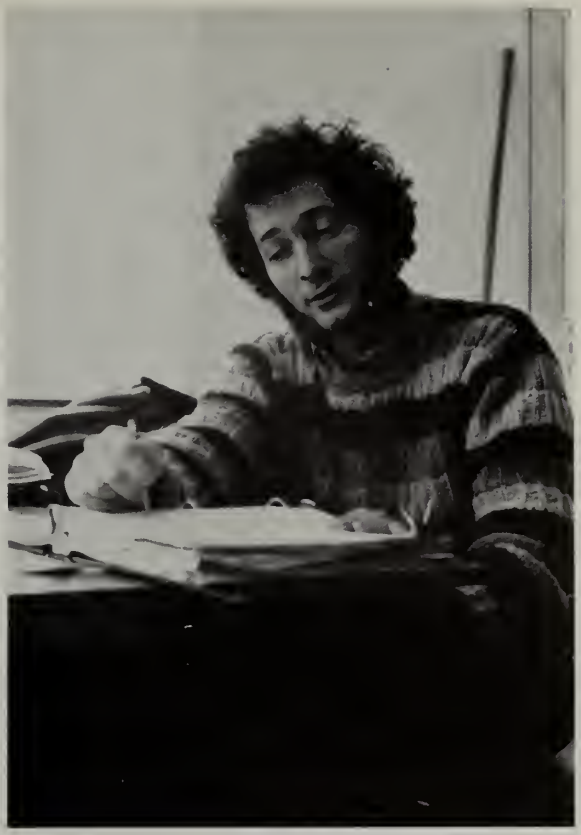

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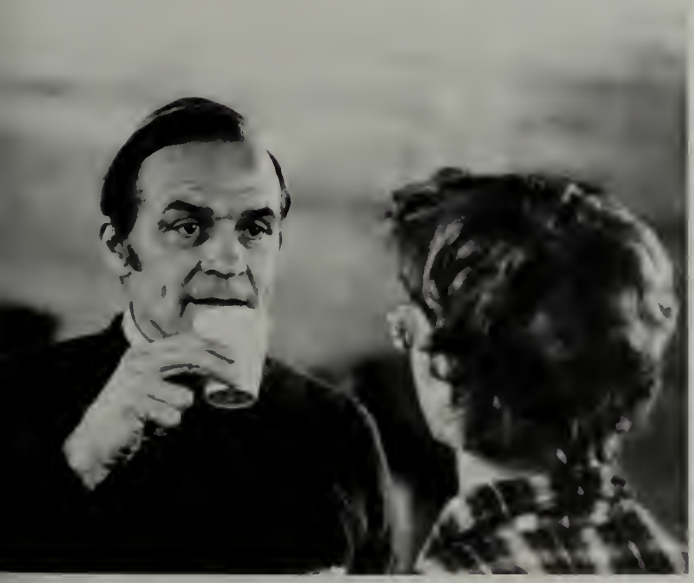

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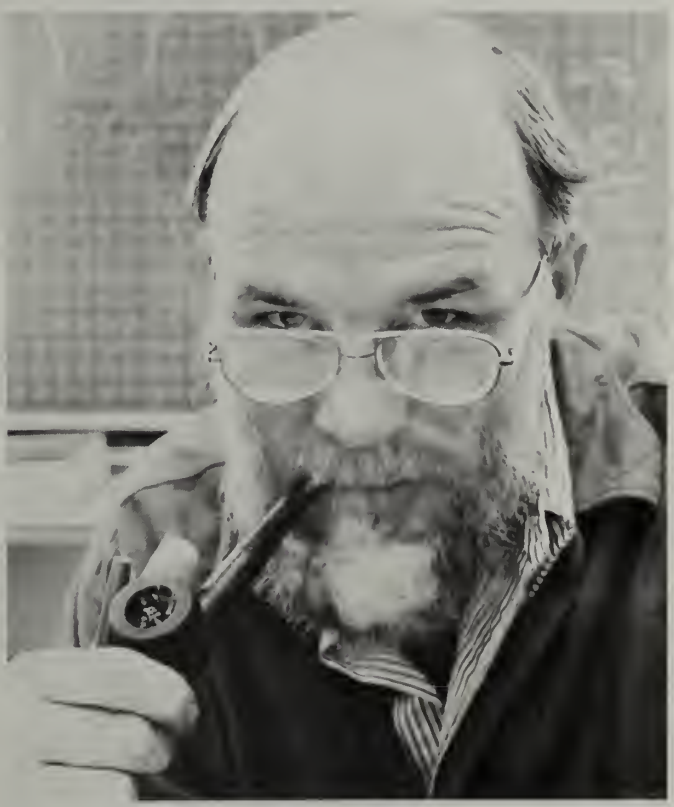

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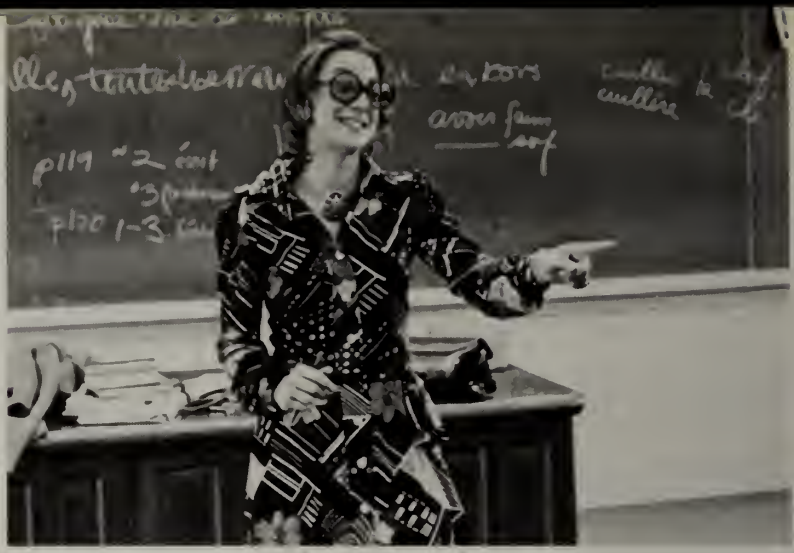

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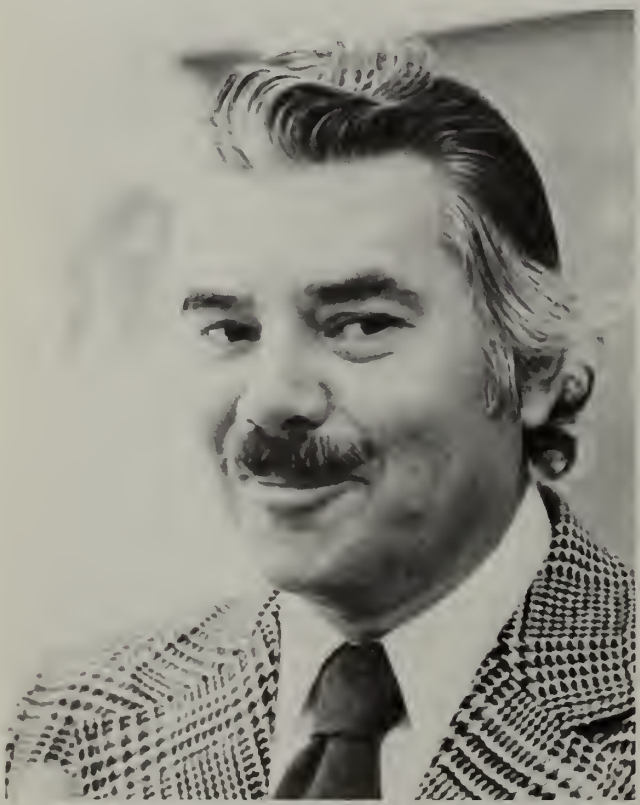

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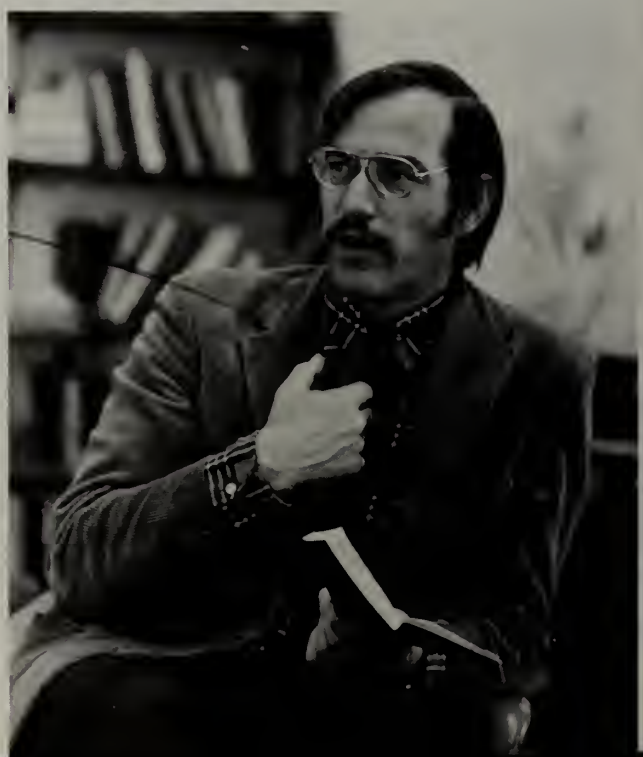

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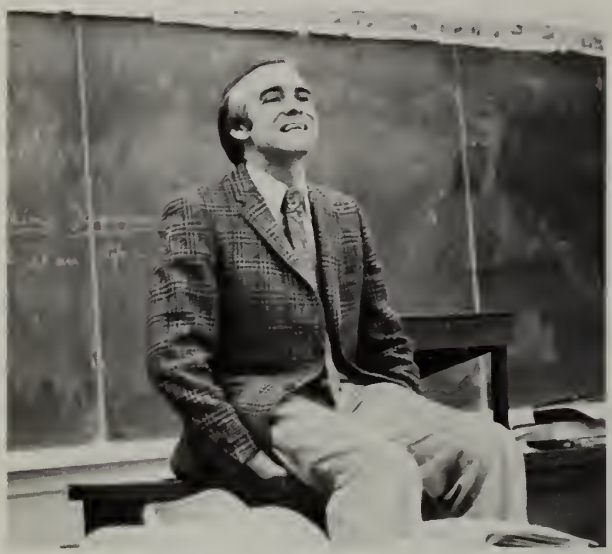

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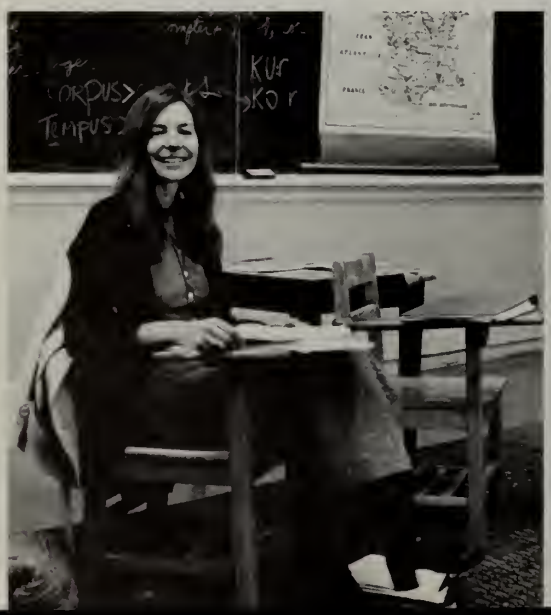

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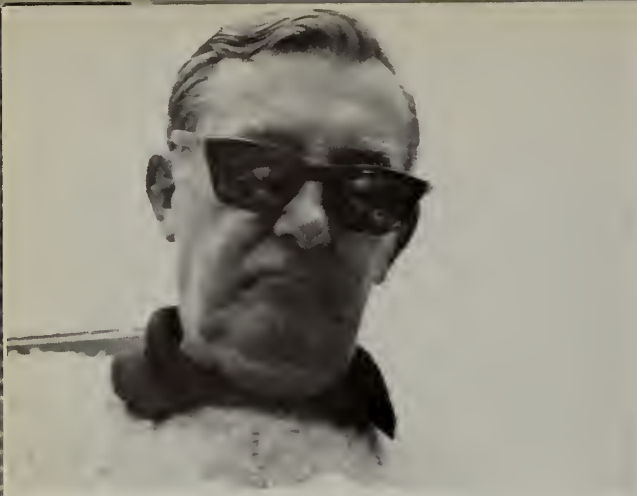

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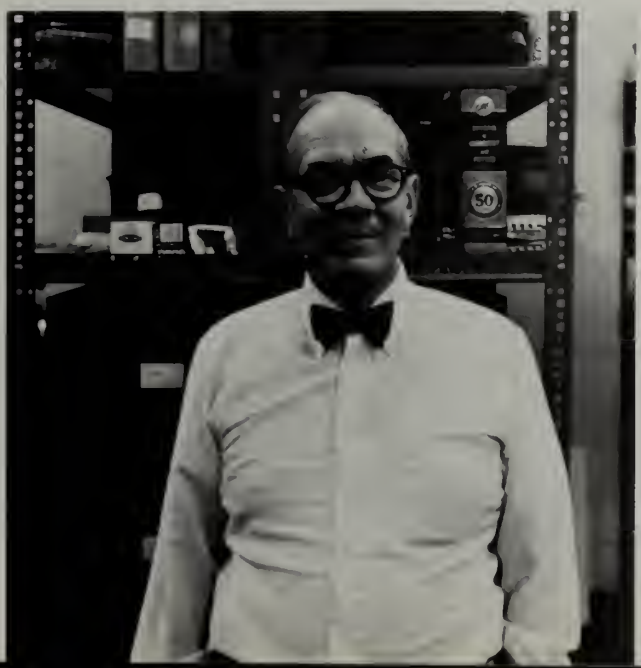

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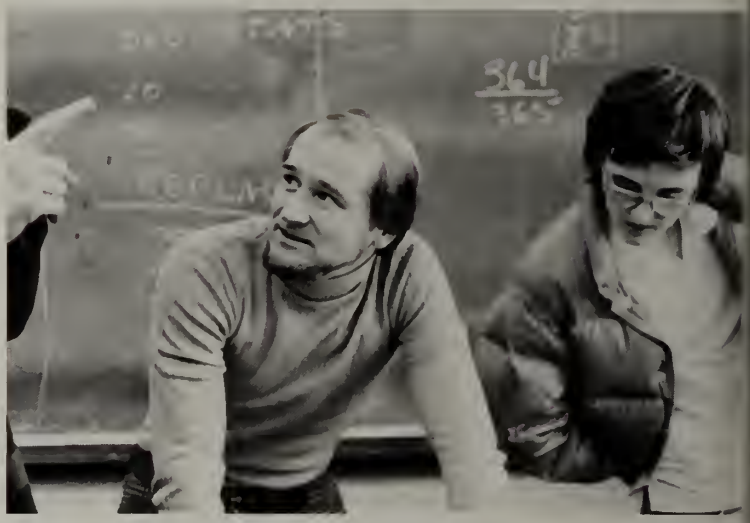

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ADMINISTRATION

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Marion Finbury

Dalton McBee

Josh Miner

George Nielson

Jean McKee

Peter McKee

Peter Baleyko

Richard Griggs

Vic Henningson

Carolyn Johnston

Jim Lynch

Barbara McDonnell

Bill Monroe

Michael Mosca

Marie Shaffer

Fred Stott

Dick Sheahan

Francis Soule

Theodore Sizer

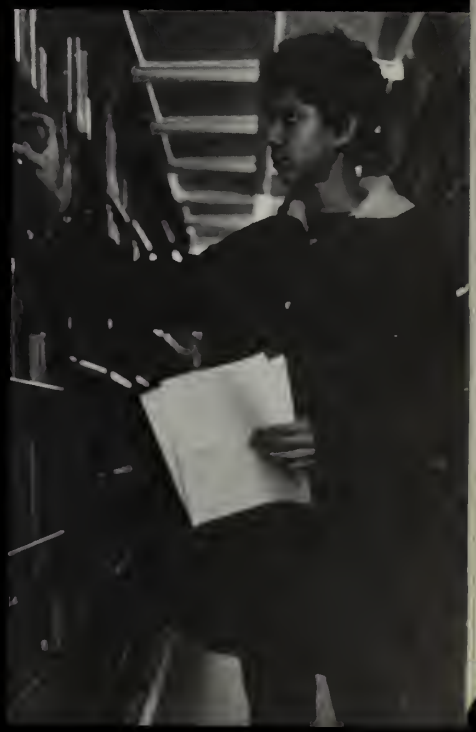
John Tomlinson

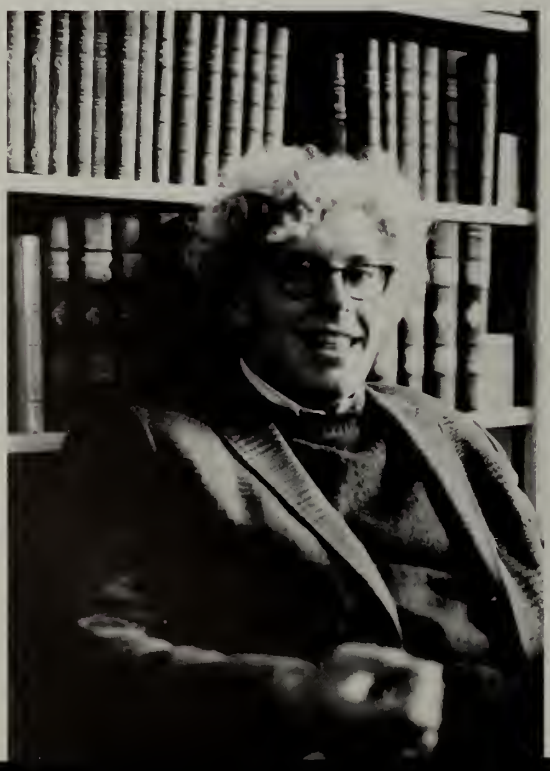
Dickie Thiras

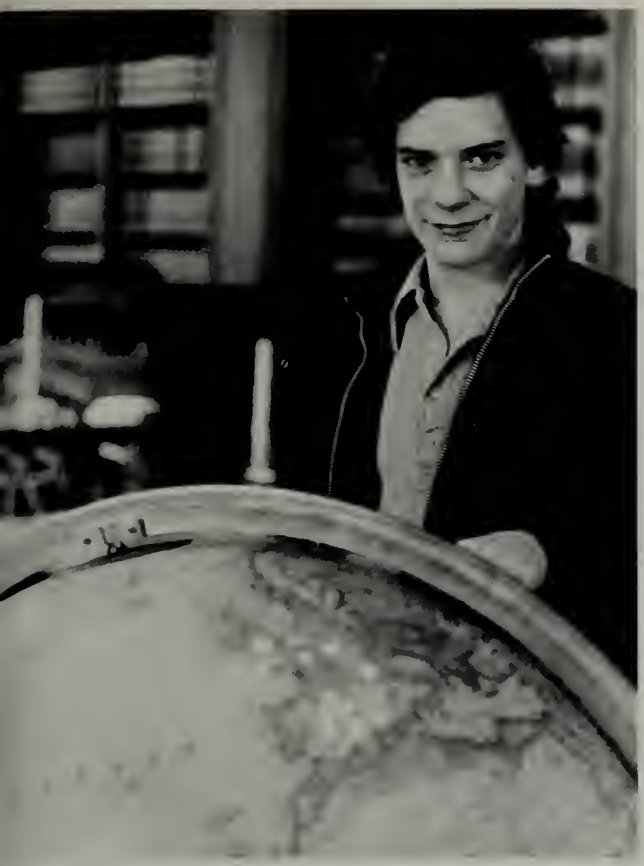
I made my song a coat
Covered with embroideries
Out of old mythologies
From heel to throat
But the fools caught it,
Wore it in the world's eyes
As though they'd wrought it.
Song, let them take it,
For there's more enterprise
In walking naked.
W. B. Yeats

WINTER

On the night when the rain beats,
Driven by the wind,
On the night when the snowflakes
mingle
I feel so helplessly cold







WINTER DRAMA

The Andover Touring Company
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Scenes From American Life

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Jenny McCray
Shipley Munson
Christopher Randolph
Neálla Spano
Charlie Suisman
Mark Krebs,
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DIRECTED BY:
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Jean St. Pierre

MORRIS YORSHUS in association with ELMIRA PERIWINKLE
presents
SHIPLEY MUNSON
in

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum

Book by *BERT SHEVELOVE* and *LARRY GELBART*
Music and Lyrics by *STEPHEN SONDHEIM*

CHRIS CLEMENSON

with JIM SPADER
CALEB ROSS
LEN STEVENS
CHRIS MULLEN
as Erronius

PEGGY DOLGENOS
JANDY ANDERSON
JIM HOROWITZ

and

Julia Roe
Lori Yarvis
Charles Emery
Kate Heller
Pam Schwartz
David Durkee
Rick Starratt
Sandy Stevens
Beth Brodie
Wayne Robinson

Costumes by
KATE HELLER

Lighting by
RUTH PEASE

MUSICAL DIRECTION and ORCHESTRATIONS
by Robert Merrill
PRODUCTION DIRECTED *by* Charlie Suisman

Presented in the Drama Lab
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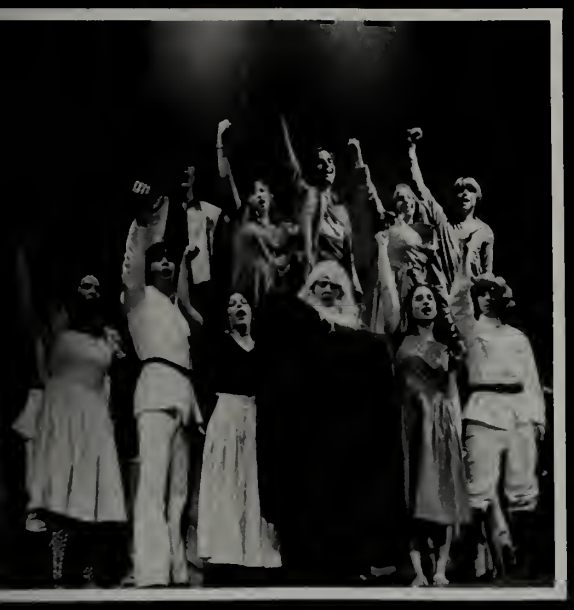
FRENCH PLAY



MACBETT

WINTER

SPORTS

HOCKEY

The Scores

P.A.		OPP	P.A.		OPP
5	Browne and Nichols	3	5	Arch Bishop Williams	2
10	Mass. Bay CC	6	8	Bowdoin JV	2
6	Brown JV	4	18	Exeter	1
6	Hotchkiss	11	9	Noble and Greenough	1
11	Kent	9	3	Harvard Fr.	5
6	Belmont Hill	4	9	Arlington	2
6	New Hampton	4	4	Dartmouth JV	5
7	Milton	5	10	St. Paul's	3
8	Deerfield	3	5	Harvard JV	6
12	Merrimack JV	3	12	Sweden	3
5	Yale JV	3	7	Kimball Union	3
7	South Boston	1	3	Exeter	2
8	Boston College JV	4	8	Alumni	15

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Scores

P.A.		Opp
23	Pingree	26
30	Lawrence	32
23	Gov. Dummer	21
34	Exeter	39
37	Bancroft	35
36	Mt. Hermon	42
32	St. Paul's	14
30	Exeter	46

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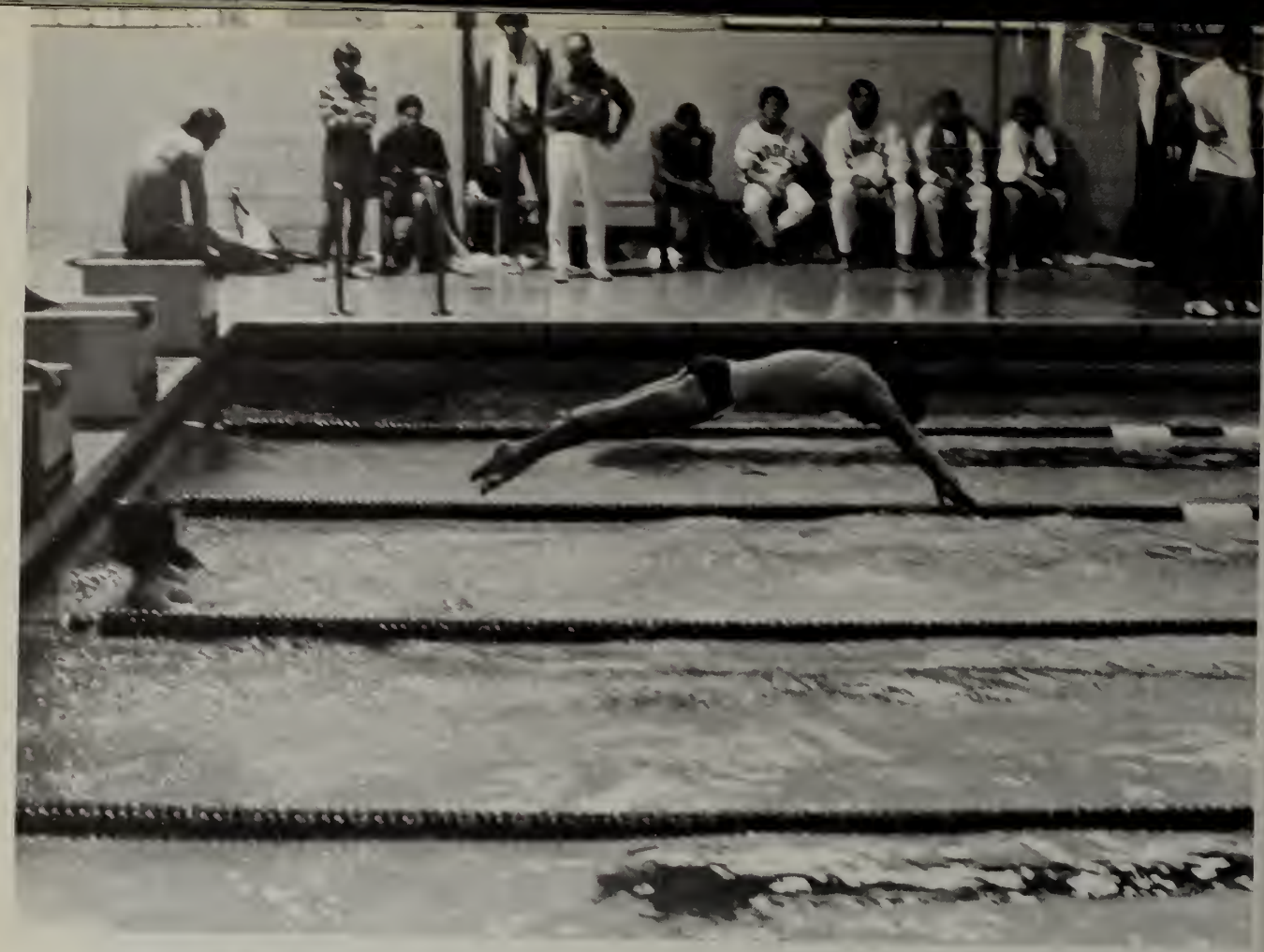
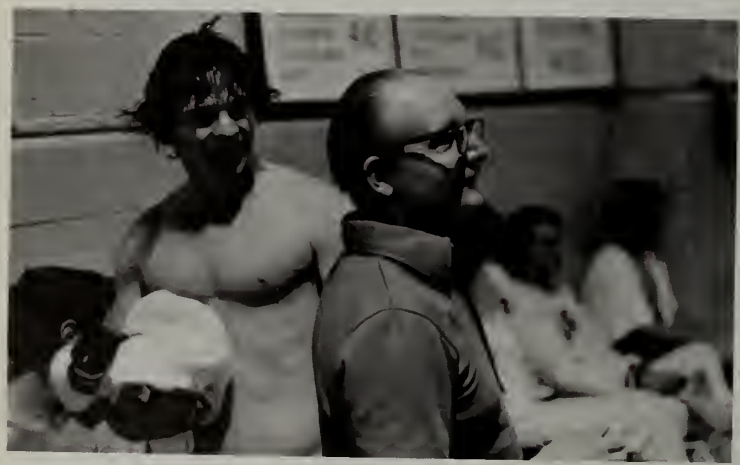
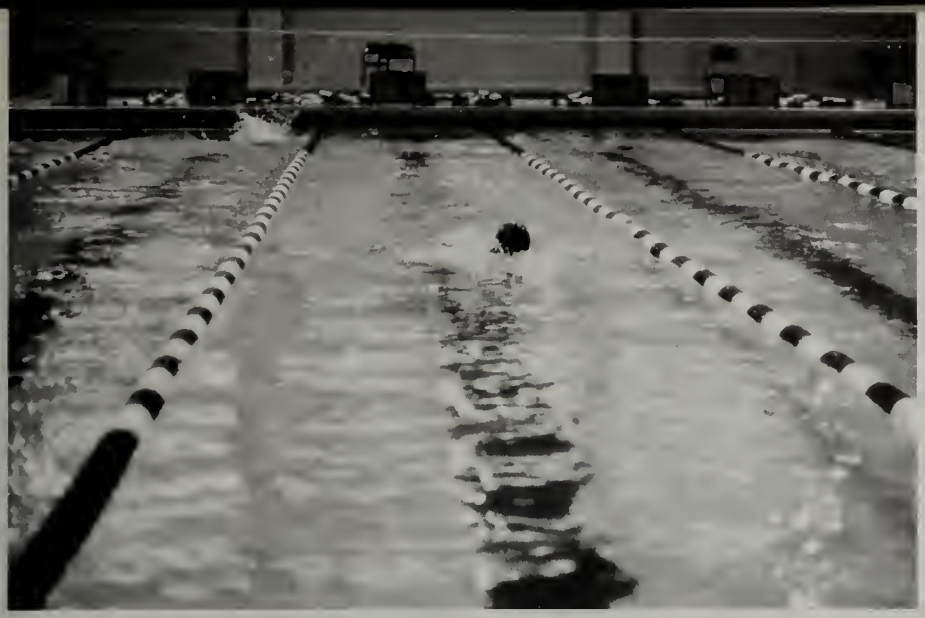


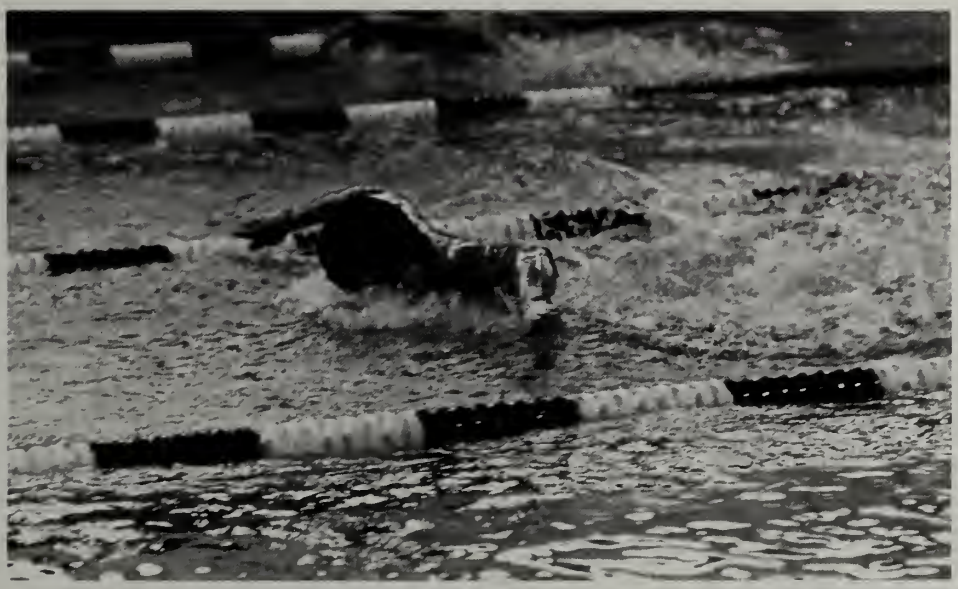


SWIMMING

Boy's Scores

P.A.		Opp
100	B.C.	71
123	Worcester	30
115	Mt. Hermon	57
46	Hotchkiss	3S
57	Deerfield	114
65	Dartmouth	100
107	B.C.	62
110	Loomis Chaffee	62
115	U.S. Naval Acad.	45
62	Exeter	110





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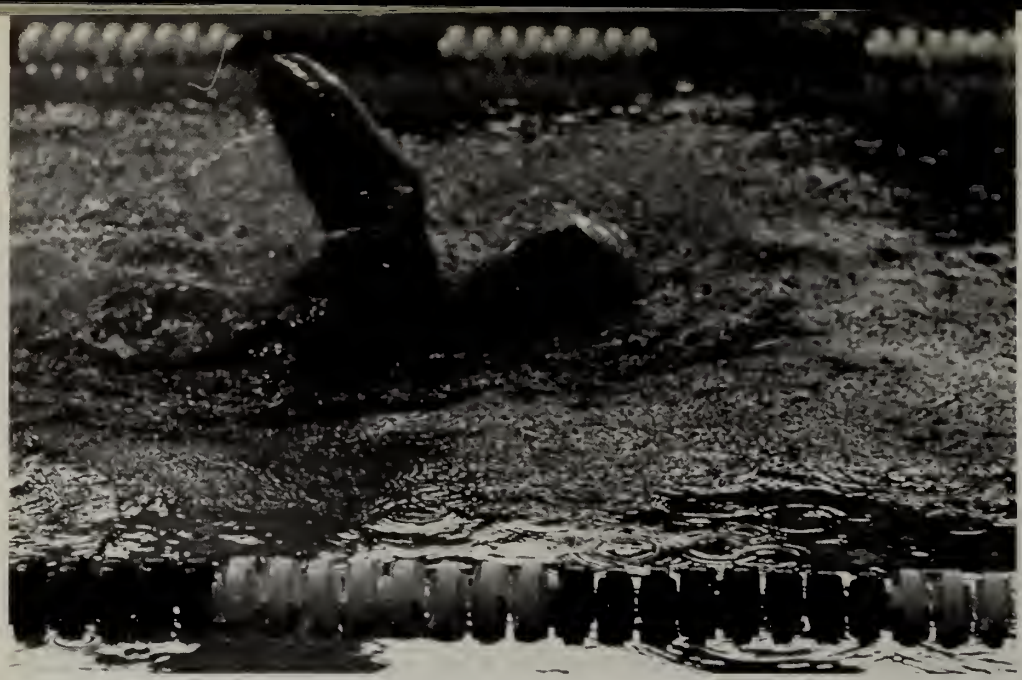


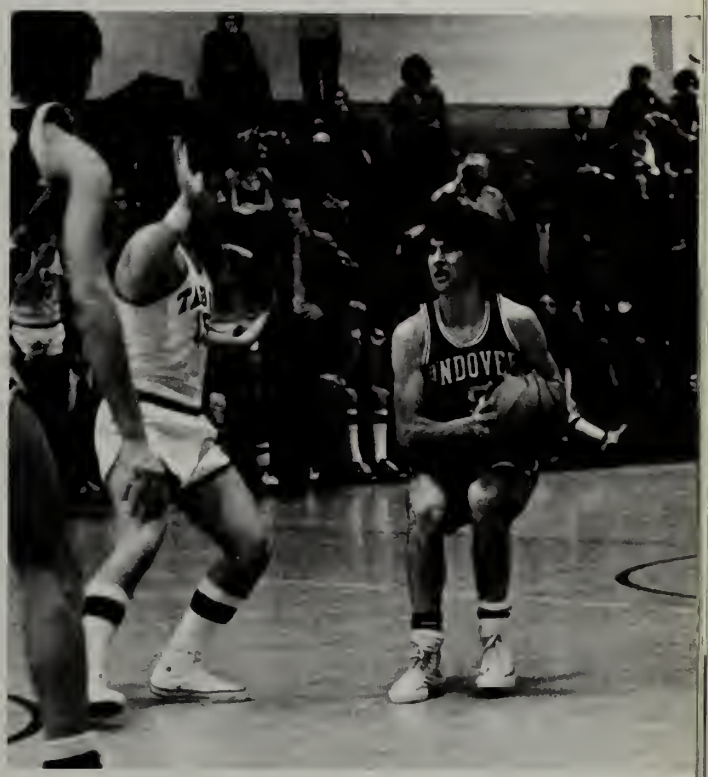
Girl's Scores

P.A.		Opp
85	Wakefield	79
91	Westminster	75
104	And., No. And.	62
57	Lawrence	105
81	Andover High	80
74	Dartmouth	88
57	B.C.	109
103	Loomis Chaffee	68
74	Exeter	95

BOYS BASKETBALL

The Scores

P.A.		Opp
64	Merrimack	109
70	Lowell	82
65	New Hampton	73
98	New Prep	66
62	Tabor	66
63	Suffolk	61
84	Deerfield	84
75	Exeter	99
78	Tufts	87
89	Bowdoin	78
63	Mt. Hermon	84
58	Merrimack	68
70	Deerfield	65
63	Worcester	83
48	Mt. Hermon	75
70	MIT	59
58	Kimball Union	63
57	Exeter	58



EXETER
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ANDOVER
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WINTER TRACK

The Scores

P.A.		Opp
94	Loomis	50
86	Deerfield	54
45	Harvard	104
74	Worcester	60
56	Dartmouth	79
80	Andover High	83
57	Exeter	83

SQUASH

Girl's Scores

P.A.		Opp
5	Brown	2
5	St. Paul's	2
7	Exeter	0
7	Middlesex	0
5	St. Paul's	2
7	Concord	0
4	Wellesley	1
6	Exeter	1

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Boy's Scores

P.A.		Opp
0	Harvard Fr.	7
1	Harvard JV	6
4	Brooks	1
3	Belmont Hill	2
4	Deerfield	3
7	Choate	0
5	St. Paul's	0
2	Exeter	5
2	Dartmouth	7
2	Harvard JV	5
0	Harvard Fr.	7
4	Middlesex	1
4	Milton	1
2	Exeter	5

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WRESTLING

The Scores

P.A.		Opp
34	Exeter	17
37	Worcester	12
11	Chelmsford	46
54	Gov. Dummer	6
48	Mt. Hermon	6
17	St. Paul's	32
12	Tewksbury	40
11	Hyde	51
14	Lowell	27
36	Concord-Carlisle	34
16	Tabor	45

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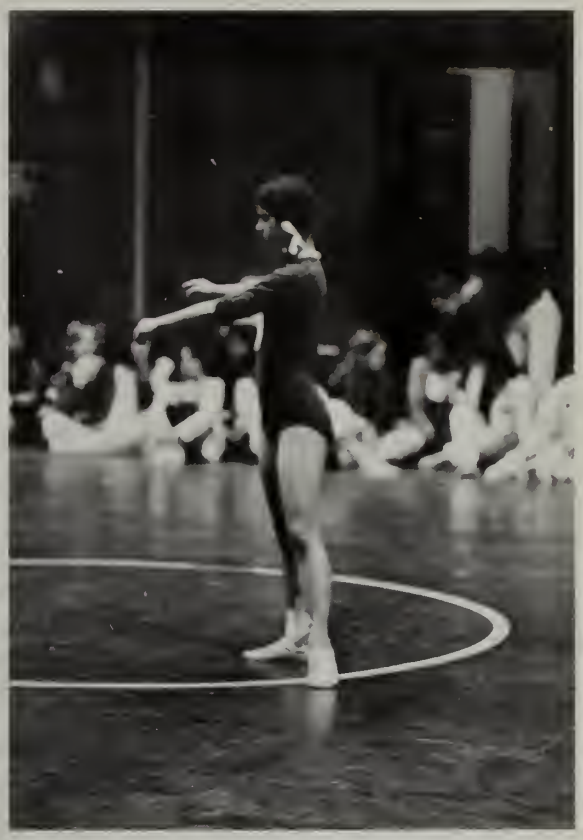
GYMNASTICS

The Scores
P.A. vs. Mt. Hermon won
P.A. vs. Andover High lost



SKIING

This years ski team fared well despite the usual lack of snow. After fall training and a week long training camp in Hanover, N.H. the races began. Things got a little hectic for coach Best sending alpine, cross-country and jumping skiers in many different directions at the same time. The Nordic team was especially strong. A cross-country relay team consisting of Norweigan AFS student Kjell Sobak, Todd Johnson and Tom French proved formidable, doing well against many college teams. Sobak consistently won the cross-country race with French second and Johnson sixth. In the jumping Captain Bob Burnham was second and Tom French was sixth. Andover won the Nordic skiing, but Holderness proved too strong in Alpine as the Andover's best Alpine result was Burnham's eighth with Lars Waldner, Steve Kent, Hofer Nelson, and Mark Liponis skiing well. In their first year of serious competition the girl's team led by Captain Ann Pawlowski skied quite well. Pawlowski, Mary Best, and lower Jenny Bensley comprised a strong cross-country relay team. Gay Macomber and Vera Fajtova competed in many Eastern alpine races throughout the East.

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DESK RESERVE

SENIOR TEA

Thanks to Mrs. Monroe, Senior Tea continued this year with great popularity. Three mornings each week we would stroll into the Underwood Room to be offered tea, real coffee and limitless amounts of cookies. For the first two terms Senior Tea served as a welcome break in the monotony of morning classes, giving us the needed stamina to make it through until lunch. Come spring, when early morning classes were non-existant, Senior Tea turned into a light brunch for late sleeping seniors. It was so enjoyable that even the underclassmen decided to join in.

P.D.!

SENIOR
TEA
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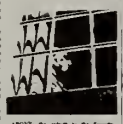
Security Force Solves Bizarre Difficulties



Last Saturday the Security Force encountered a myriad of bizarre problems. Early in the evening, a security guard was patrolling the area around Draper Hall when he noticed an inside modern event normally there was a window. He proceeded to the third floor and entered the bathroom where the side window was located. The window he found, was the one of the light was not working. He crouchly rigs on the light switch and flipped it up an down. The new course of action pursued by this member of PA (Team) was to flip every light switch down. Again finding no new developments by his actions, he flipped the upper switch that he had previously watched up one half inch.

These maneuvers, however, did no good in alleviating the problems. The perplexed new one to the phone and alerted the main office of the situation. The main office sent out reinforcements and to the numerous called the social psychology wife and family. (Yes, yes there was a problem, said Mr. Tomlin not office the emergency was over.)

Solutions to Problems

After removing the mysteriously dark light bulb from the socket, it was very artfully brought outside. As the night reinforcement stared at the bulb in amazement and perplexities, many solutions were offered. Burn it! one guard was heard to shout. Another thought that perhaps the Addison Gallery would want it for exhibit. The final solution was arrived upon by Cole Building Cartel. S. Camden Rye a security guard for 19 years. He ran the bulb on the green remnant but Cole's Business Special. Model 1776 from his pocket and dropped all 10 rounds into the hopeless bulb leaving a shattered mass of glass. To this day no one is sure why the bulb would not work. Mr. Tomlinson said "We'll have one of the electricians take a look over here tomorrow and if we have any more troubles we'll have to call in a specialist from New York. Cole Building Cartel was overheard to say: "Hell, boys, we were lucky, don't chat?"

In another incident involving PA (Team) the force was called upon to investigate a stranger received at Pearson Hall. Mr. Sun Clock was leaving his classroom Monday and walking towards to lunch when she noticed through a window a pair not big gentleman in a classroom on the ground floor. He immediately notified the security force who converged on the scene in overkill. On arrival the security guard immediately spied the head and shoulders of the mysterious stranger. He was approximately 6' tall 2' wide, numerous pressing a volume of Longfellow text. The security guard noted outside the building and called to the stranger whom he made his name and date of birth. The pedal stringer did not answer and the security guard was hard pressed to find

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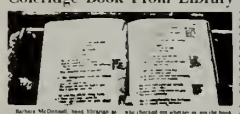
Suspicious Character Abducts Coleridge Book From Library

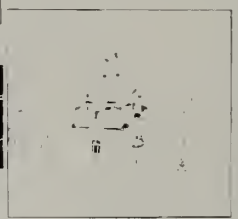


Barbara McDonnell, head librarian at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library here at school, reported yesterday to Security Guards the theft of one copy of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's **The Rime of the Ancient Mariner and other Poems.**

The suspect is tall, a size 9 dress? Size 9 is a guess? says Mr. Bullock wears clothes, speaks, and presumably reads. Mr. McDonnell said that she heard strange and suspicious footsteps around the Coleridge section each Wednesday morning, and when she went to investigate noticed that there were only fifteen of the usual sixteen copies of the Rime present on the shelves.

Checking on with the check-out lady who checked out whether or not the book was checked out she found that it had not been checked out and Mr. McDonnell informed the authorities of the situation. The Town Police were immediately notified as was the Phillips Academy Security Force. Mr. McDonnell asks that all students be on the look-out for a small blue book with the book cover dark red firmly emphasized in the pocket. Meanwhile the and the entire staff of librarians are searching through the stacks book and checking out adult suspects. All those who set to the downtown of overdue library books are being brought to for questioning.

$24 Million Mausoleum To Be Constructed On Vista



ABOVE: the culprit in the Security Force's first incident and the clue which Security Guards extired in Pearson HALL DIGEST: an artist's conception of the spectral mausoleum themselves

Assistant Headmaster Peter Q. McKee announced last Tuesday in a weekly meeting over crowd the construction of a high-rise mausoleum to be built in the middle of the Vista by 1979. Mr. McKee was covered in strong. The mausoleum was suggested by several due squashed abortion in redmotorcycle PA (Team)mobiled as well as to be a permanent resting place for retired faculty, faculty brats, and faculty dogs.

The mausoleum will be constructed with yet total financing. On the top floor of the structure there will be a revolving detachment of security guard.

The mausoleum will serve many other uses too. It will provide space for the Leader Malpractice Society (also known as Malpractice) to host virtual meetings and other elephant sales. Head of the Malpractice, Pepper said: "We will use self wind lunch hours clients at the other elephant sales as a classroom. We will sell ivory on other elephant sales and homes.

George A. Neilson, Nestor of Time Business Manager commented that the mausoleum will cost a projected $24 million. When asked if he felt that the projected cost might prove crippling to the school's budget, he replied (in a serious tone) "None of your business."

Many department chairmen complained that the mausoleum was a frivolous expenditure and that the money could be used for better purposes in their department. Head of the Music Department Thomas Wilbish, said that he would be satisfied far more elsewhere in Greek Hall. History Department Chairperson Frederick L. Allen III observed that some additional music halls would much lighten the load of History 19 teachers.

The Commission on Residential Life would a place even immediately after McKee announcement stating to some extent commission to the mausoleum, on the grounds that it was unsentimental, unsightly, and because they felt like the word "mausoleum." Only claimed. When asked for a rebuttal, George Neilson replied: "It's none of their business."

Nevertheless, plans for the high-rise mausoleum are underway. McKee said: "It will be complementary to the Bell Tower and will also be a tourist attraction for all of New England. The administration is decided by the date and we are working assiduously for its construction." When asked if there are any serious plans for the future, McKee responded: "No comment. We are giving serious consideration to changing the Sanctuary into a four star pizza parlor."

Regan Rules In Competence

English Department Revises Sequence

English Dept. Chairman T. J. Regan

T. J. Regan, English Department manager, insists the beginning of the Fall all students at Phillips Academy will study in Competence. The new emphasis on levels the English Department from the necessity of offering Intensive courses, and as Chairman Regan observed: "Who needs them?" In fact, the end use for the new emphasis of courses will be the magnets around second-year of The Handbook, which to quotient Joseph editor is now a name of all. Both **Newsweek** and **The Random Digest** have given wide publicity to the new edition of The Handbook, basing it on the higher of Competency.

"The Word"

The new emphasis of courses was developed one not to be outdated in the Announcement of Courses for the program changes are that the Learning Pattern will take English 1776, a certain century course especially designed for student data. Behalf though it is not may be the fundamental principle is that at the beginning was the Word. Students will devote the entire three terms to the study of a single word generally monosyllabic, but in case of human structure polysyllabic words might be used. The course of English 1776 is to express again the students that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Once the students has mastered beginning in Competence he is ready for English 200 which has been described by F. A. Peterson as far out. This course seeks to acquaint the student with chad and phonal structure teachers. There isn't also reason why a student I supposed engaged of Peterson, once a begins, chad is has come to the fan as and finds itself happily wandering through shady groves and over amazingly where ish I been spin sick meets or take blood flowing for the sound of some bad crash for a dogma now outmoded. Students go endlessly moving in gerry gerryphrase and phrase to linking phrase, with commas falling in such as Max Powers, sometimes through underbrushing squarely crossing the mold and fragile progress of the verse which could crossing take a personal written as lowers verse as an each occasion verse as with a comma and forgetful mass hopping and threading, turning and preserving. Dogs a hunter of India a circling of such values towards the dog chat affirm for the sound of sound what I let in chase returning for the tongue or he a hound such a Prince I am as lovely than as unmistakable as rustles and as heartless as the hyena which in the rivers of heaven the sound spheres with every running meet and weary have played for occasional laughing over the shouldering alters of the world, rights which unknown days to ring, performing the functional stark staccato notes, carrying but on delighting like the head bend, gentle growing and rash with life and mobility mortal aversion, private harsh identifying exciting, and a sensation once begun gain on and on as pressure of thought and clarity of purpose. Here being on reason or draw I can as brought accustomed to sensation comprehension and to continuous comprehensions. Instructor Edwin Sylva agreed.

Prego Says Development

Lynn Maddox will take English 1 this a criminal course in paragraph development which has been designed by J.C. Tomlinson, Director of Physical Plant. He's enjoyed semester outside the Dormitories, commented Regan, who had a raw sense of prose to be and who could see the ground work for establishing the had at Competence.

The final step in the new sequence is English 1988 and all has. This course seen only by and requested of all honors, pass or practiced see the Hons. skills acquired through the study of the word the semester and the paragraph. The new edition of The Handbook includes a section on models of good writing accepted from Charles Dickens, memoirs reports by current faculty, commentaries and Hons Essays. **Armand Baldwin**, After studying the dying art of beach encapsulation, the student will be on the task of describing a prime style of his own, which will be the ultimate in Competence.

When asked how students, with the absolutisation of instructor from the course, when would prepare for the English Advanced Placement exam, Instructor R. A. Pierson said: They can just come.

McClement Reveals 'Equitable' Scheduling Scheme for '77

The 1976-77 schedule card

Scheduling Officer John McClement chaired as a late night faculty meeting that he has devised yet another scheduling masterpiece. If this James's scheme goes up nothing will, he said proudly. Even Tommy Lynch checked what he saw.

Sample Schedule

The new proposal differs from each date's schedule with he different. For instance, beginning next September Mondays will run much late a Friday. Saturday which means that 9:00 classes which on Wednesday will begin at 9:10 and on Thursday 9:20 at all except that on classes will be held until 1:00 excepting Biology 41 and piano lessons which will run at one o'clock. Tuesday except for College Counseling meetings. Tuesdays will run alternately with Thursdays but five hour courses will meet as an alternate 3 days but only if students have no Cribbage playing and only if played by Cardinals. Sally Sample Winner Students will be able to determine if Mr. Wagner is in the forehand of the basketball ring three more times than the normal two times.

Tom Marshal Thomas Brett overrepeated the meeting to determine that the new plan would cost but prevented a number of fire drills for next year, namely every third time of the second day of a Friday week.

Tough cookies, Mr. McClement said under his breath.

Mixed Reactions

Headmaster Theodore Sizer pleased the plan as equitable in its effect upon the community. Other faculty members were muted. Acting School monitor Paul Wagner voiced the prevailing perspective. English Instructor R. Kelly Wise called the proposal "comic and appalling photographic." Dr. Dean Goodrich approximately confirmed that the degree quantum were viewed yet delightfully tongue. Chairman he said "it's a unique solution."

The new proposal Mr. McClement acknowledged, will take time to organize but students will receive full support from the Transport Office and School Van Ahead.

THE PHILLIPIAN

JOURNALISTIC BLISS

I'm in the Phillipian room, nestled snugly in the lower portions of Evans Hall, alone with a typewriter, three o'clock, and some tumbleweeds. The chains of past editors are rattling, and the skeletons are clamoring to come dancing out of my closet. I wouldn't mind so much — ghosts are good company: they don't complain as much as the living — if I didn't keep telling myself they're not gonna print this, they're not gonna print this . . . but they damn well better, or else I'm calling the Plain Dealer and really spilling the beans. And I'll charge the call to The Phillipian . . .

Kid, I wish I could explain, but it's all a lot of crum my little wadded-up shreds of meaningless memories: petty thievery from the Harvard Crimson, the haze in my eyes waiting to be let into my dormitory in the security guards' office at 4:30 in the morining, wax in Louise's hair, Richard Hersh's shirttails, Jenni Parmelee's skirttails, the assasination attempts, meeting Frank J. Trombly himself . . . oh, sorry, that was before your time. I'll spare you further preciously obscure recollections. It's really sort of pitiful: the only thing Phillipian people ever talk about is the Phillipian. At least our derailed one-track minds have something to keep us harmlessly boring and out of real psychic trouble. But what are we gonna do in the spring when it's all over? Sit around and sing "The Way We Were", I guess.

And I'll never remember my first experience with the Phillipian, but it had something to do with compiling the PA Calendar, a challenging task if ever there was one (just fresh from Durham, N.C., and I already knew who the band was for Saturday's dance. And to think I just wandered in the wrong door looking for WPAA). Unfortunately I can't forget the rest. There I was, a new upper at this prestigious institution, a mutton to the slaughter, agog at the grandeur of Dickie's desk, corn fed on the romance of big time journalism. Good lord, it disgusts me even now. It was high time I lost my faith — I feel so much better and am anyway — it's like having your shoelaces untied on a speeding escalator.

Yeah, pour me another one, thank you. You know you really ought to join, kid. Extracurricular activities are a riot — leave the womblike warmth of your clean well-lighted room and find camaraderie and the satisfaction of a job well done and admission to the college of your choice — ha — and ulcers. Get "involved" — that does not constitute selling out. Honey, you couldn't even command the price of a Pepsi, any way. Oh, it's great — I've got my own key to the room, my typing speed has increased to five short words a minute. I've been through so many nervous breakdowns, temper tantrums and epilectic fits that I am a government-approved human fallout shelter, and I know how to spell parietals. But the worst of it is that I know I'll never get that excited again. Even the prospect of a rousing DC meeting doesn't make me shiver lika a good old Phillipian reportorial chase after a fire truck or a funeral cortege. It was fun for five munutes and that's more than I can say for last Saturday night.

Oh it's terrific. Yes, please, just a drop. You aren't bored, are you:? Well, it's your own fault. The fringe benefits are limitless. You meet so many people and make so many friends and "valuable contacts" — all those grateful folks you misquoted. And you become a "campus personality" — people still ask me if I'm the John Chory that runs the Muse. The notoriety becomes trying when your parietals are perpetually interrupted by gaping paparazzi, but such is the price of fame. You develope and amazing sense of the community — that alone drove me to drink. It's a real academic boost: the leaky umbrella of the "Phillipian excuse" has sheltered me under the most torrential downpour of tests, papers and athletic commitments — just ask longsuffering Mr. Richards. You get to stay out late on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, when the graveyard is the liveliest place on campus. And it's healthier than a bikini in a blizzard: I remember standing in the bathroom wearing three scarves and a fur coat, lighting Kools for my roomate. She was on the roof in her bathrobe and a foot of snow. We had a feature to write and were praying for viral pneumonia. Instead we both got colds and scrawled an excruciatingly pained article on a roll of Kleenex. Forget the Drama Lab: dormant acting talents were roused during Rosemary Woods' caper. Again my roomate was less than eager to write a feature. Since all her interviews were on tape, she, with the genius of true desperation, concocted a perfectly plausible story about Laurie Trustman erasing the entire tape to record "Vouliz-Vous Couchez avec Moi?" While they staged a viscious fight in the halls of Double Brick, I tore over to the Phillipian Room, with news of the worst disaster since the Towering Inferno. The suckers fell for it and we still play the tape on Saturday nights after every one else is in bed, and laugh and point at each other and laugh.

Really the best part of the system is the "friendly" competition for "board positions" — if smiles could draw bolood, we wouldn't need leeches. Whoever stays up the latest or seems the most smothered in the creamy peanut butter of mediocrity that passes for ability around here, wins. And then you get the Power and what do you do with it, besides exude a boisterous unpretension? If you can't eat something or dance to it, it's worthless.

All in all I've gotta say I've never been unhappy or depressed or frustrated. There's a little paradise in the basement of Evans Hall — we're all so happy over here — the harmony is, like exquisite. We're like a finely oiled Vegematic, a superbly syncopated trashmasher. But what I love the best I need another shot for this — is the Phillipian Attitude. It's the absolute quintessence of all that is good with PA. Yeah you know what I mean, kid. Enough said.

Listen honey I've spent more time with Louise Kennedy than anybody else at this school and that's enough for me . . . Aw, the sweet memories — the time Gifford clobbered me with The Real Paper — wanna see my scar? Pass the bottle, kid it's gonna be a long night. I have a feature on English 400 courses and another one about the Bell-Ringing Society to edit, and some godawful idiot Forum article about why I love The Phillipian. Tell me one thing kid — why didn't I join the Mirror? —

Priscilla Porter

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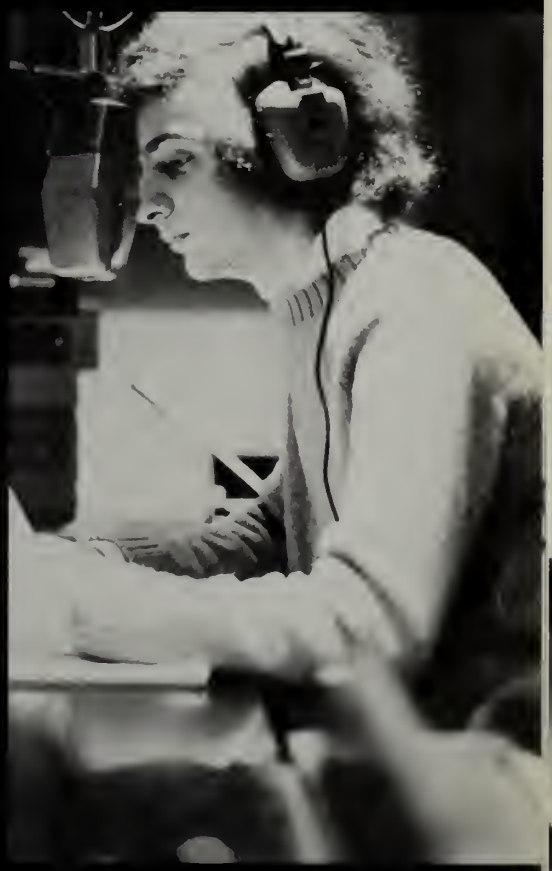

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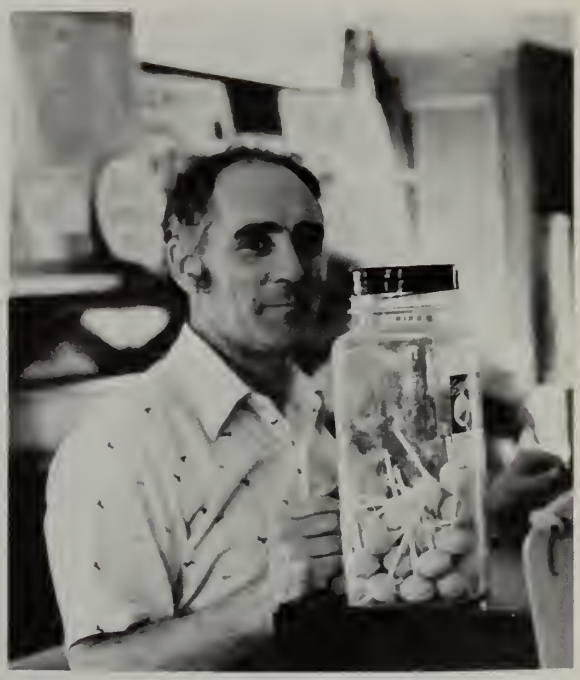

BENNER HOUSE

Commons is a nice place to visit . . .

. . . until you have to eat there

DORM PICTURES

In light of last year's Dorm Pictures' unprecendented popularity, the 1976 Pot Pourri wishes to present this year's participants in full array. Certain dorms were photo shy and therefore are not included in the collection. We leave you as the judges. Dorms should be evaluated on their personality, spirit, originality and pepsi machines.

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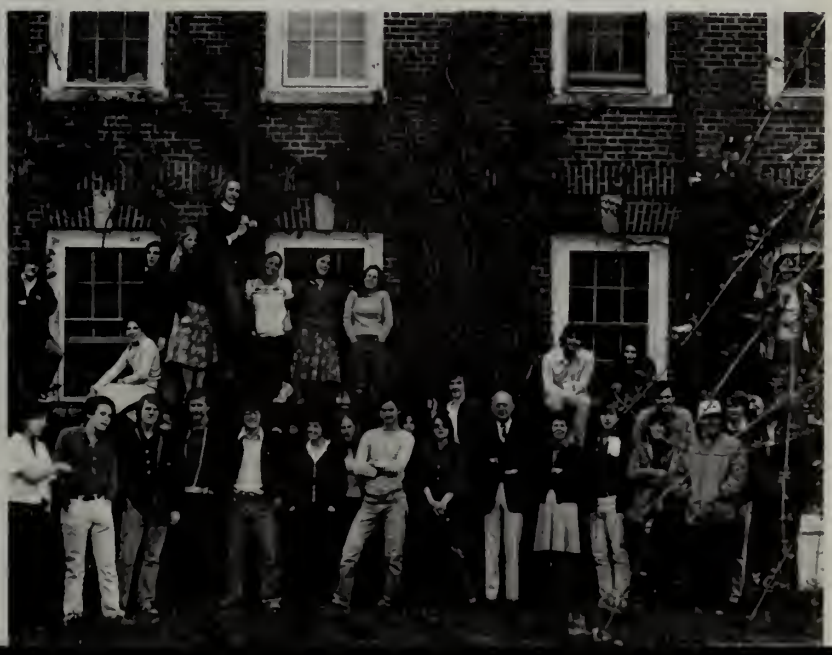

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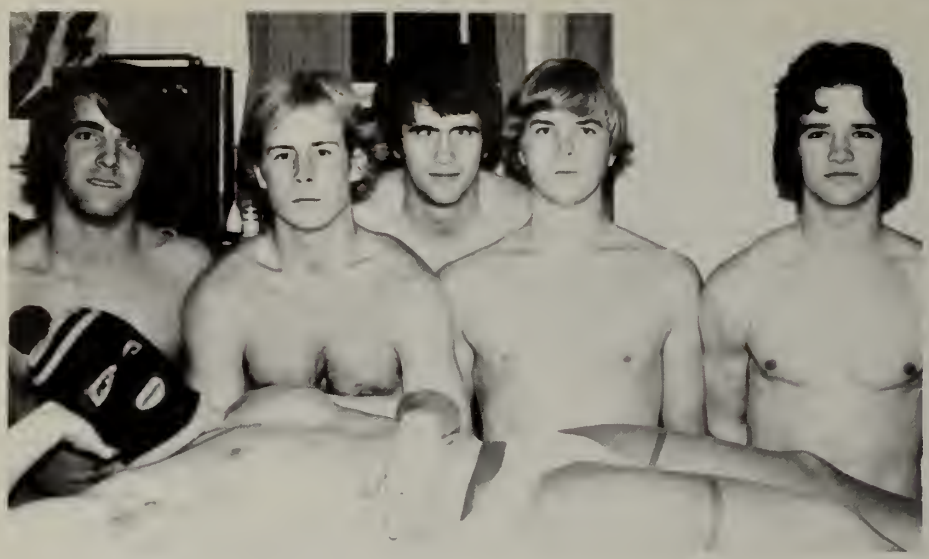

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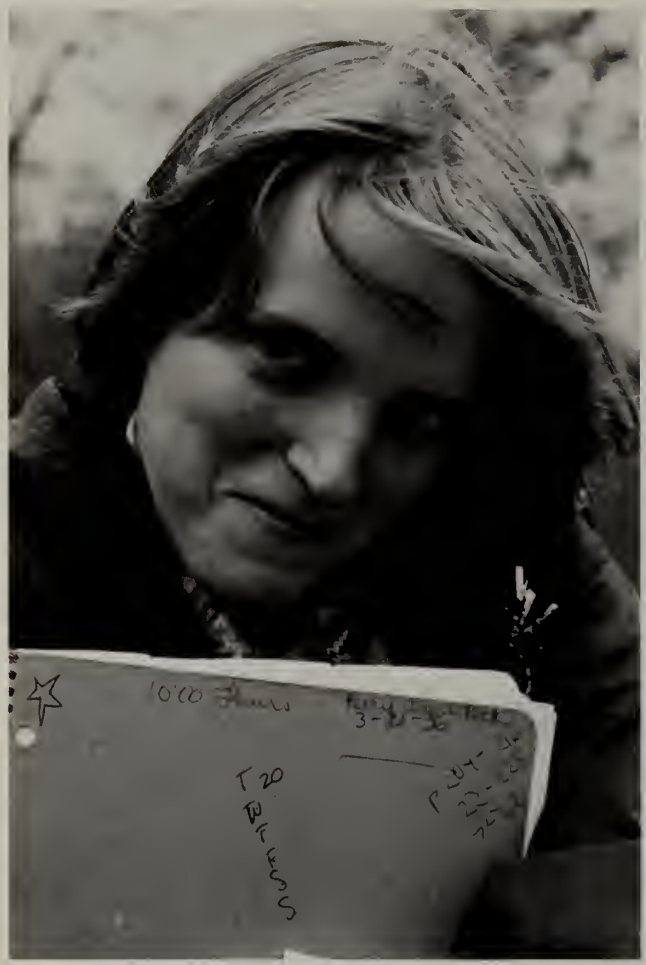
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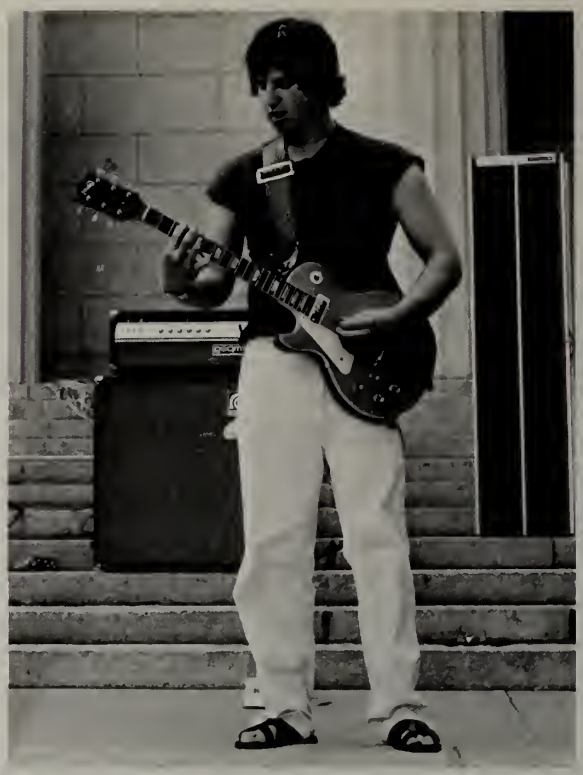

You're busted!!!

SENIOR POLL

Done P.A. for the most
Tim Dempsey
Jason Fish
Sam Worthington

Done most for P.A.
Rob Middlebrook
Dave Gilmour
Wally Row

Good Natured
Bill Catlin
Rob McCabe
Carrie McDuffie

Bizarre
Adam Pool
Cliff Long
Andy McKinley

Prep
Sloan Boochever
Gavin Doyle
John Totton Davis

Wicked
Peggy Dolgenos
Darryl Turner
Amy Lord

Jet Set
Dan Algrant
Bob Merrill
Felix

Intellectual
Tanya Luhrperson
Shipley Munson
Thornton Lewis

Jock (Jockette)
Sarah Mleczko
Bob Fowkes
Vicky Cartier

Best Looking Male
Hans Tobeason
Jeff Barhoff
Whit Foster

Best Looking Female
Sandra Isham
Jane Hoover
Vicky Cartier

Thinks he is
Jim Horowitz
Cliff Long
Hans Tobeason

Thinks she is
Connie Ordway
Barbara Rifkind
Tami Bodenrader

Best Couple
Fowkes & Lord
Conrad & Thomas
Haslun & McDuffie

Most likely to succeed
Dave Gilmour
Gary Matthews
Mike McMurtry

Talks most, Says least
Barbara Rifkind
Tanya Luhrperson
Beth Cogan

Out to lunch
Carol Pawlowski
Wendy Walker
Pedro Rodriguez

Respected
John Barber
Mike McMurtry
Ruben Alvero

Non-Conformist
Tim Dempsey
Andy McKinley
Ben Rockefeller

Future Faculty member
Shipley Munson
Beth Cogan
Greg Morell

Space Cadet
John Burke
Steve Slater
John Crichton

Class Clown
Al Cantor
Rich Wilburn
Charlie Suisman

ALL FOUR YEARS

Somehow when we were Juniors it didn't seem that significant or important that we would be at Andover for four years. A lot of us didn't make it. But for those of us that did, those who were lucky enough, or discreet enough or just plain nutty enough to last, it was really well worth it. We were the last class to suffer the benefits of segregated education. Our class was admitted the same year as the Headmaster ... but we're graduating. Most important though, we grew up together and enjoyed ourselves together. One of us enjoyed it here so much he decided to stay ...

ALL FIVE

SPRING

Spring arrived and with it came an end to the bitter cold winter. College Day came quickly and then left, bringing to an end the last of our worries. Academics were replaced by sunbathing and frisbee, and everyone was happy. We were determined to make our last term our best and were succeeding admirably.

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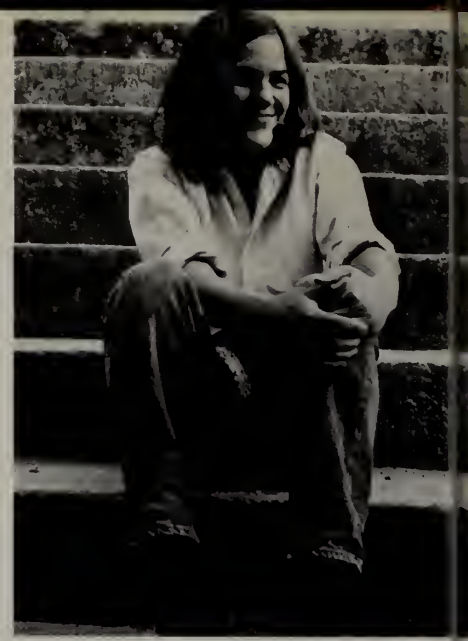
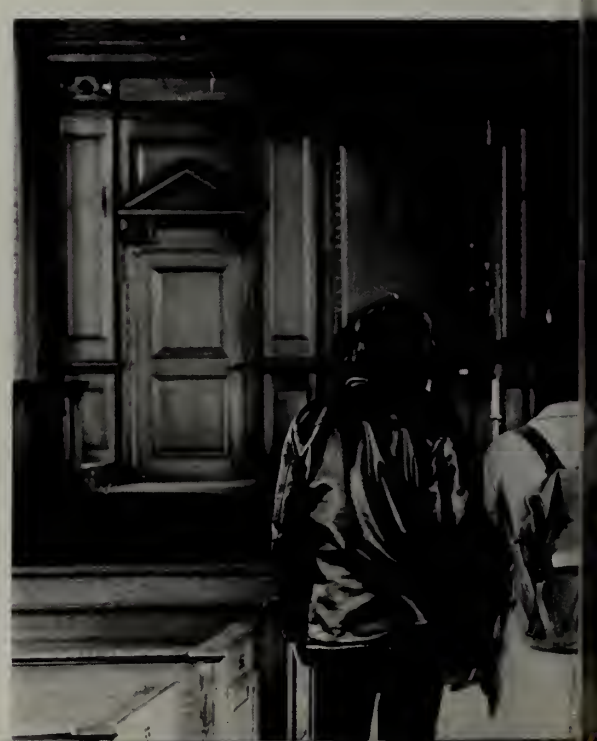




APRIL 19, 1976

TRINITY COLLEGE
Hartford, Connecticut 06106
Office of Admissions

April 15, 1976

Mr. Peter E. Fleming
Phillips Academy
Andover, Massachusetts

Dear Peter:

We have reviewed your application for admission with great care. It is with genuine regret that I must inform you that we are unable to accept you for admission to Trinity College.

Princeton University OFFICE OF ADMISSION
Mailing Address: BOX 430, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Office: 110 WEST COLLEGE Phone: 609 452 3060

April 17, 1976

Dear Peter

The admission staff has completed its selection of the Princeton Class of 1980, and I regret that we are unable to offer you a place.

Yale University New Haven Connecticut 06520
OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS
P.O. Box 2189A
Telephone (203) 436-0200

April 17, 1976

Mr. Peter E. Fleming
Phillips Academy
Andover, Massachusetts 01810

Dear Mr. Fleming

The Admissions Committee has concluded its meetings, and I regret to inform you that your application for admission to the Yale Class of 1980 has not been accepted

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT 06457
OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF ADMISSIONS

April 15, 1976

Mr. Peter E. Fleming, III
Phillips Academy
Andover, Massachusetts 01810

Dear Mr. Fleming:

The Admissions Committee has reviewed your application for admission to Wesleyan, and I must inform you that we cannot offer you a place in the freshman class.

BROWN UNIVERSITY Providence, Rhode Island 02912

Admission Office • Tew College
Carlton — Brown House
42 Prospect Street
Code 401 863-2378

James M. Rosser, Director

April 17, 1976

Mr. Peter E. Fleming III
Box 378
Phillips Academy
Andover, Massachusetts 01810

Dear Mr. Fleming:

It is with very real regret that I must inform you that the Board of Admission has been unable to include you in the Freshman Class for the coming year. To deny admission is an onerous business, as much for those responsible for the decision as for the candidate who is turned down.

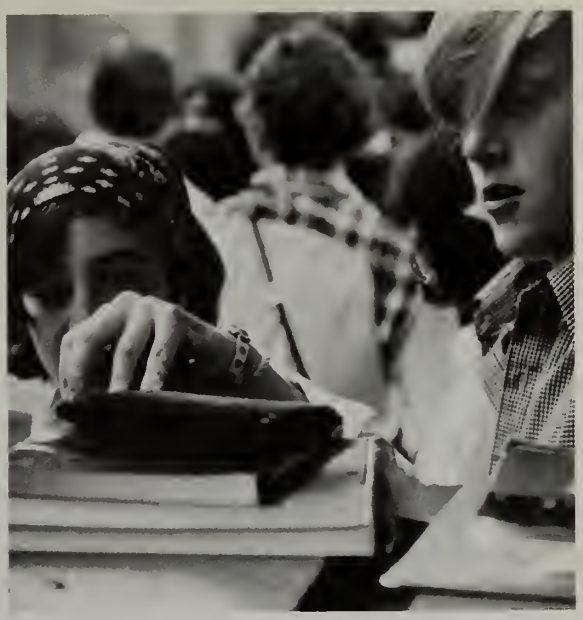
HARVARD-RADCLIFFE

HARVARD AND RADCLIFFE COLLEGES
COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AIDS
BYERLY HALL
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02138

April 17, 1976

Dear Mr. Fleming,

We are sorry to have to inform you that it is not possible to offer you admission to the Class of 1980. The competition was so rigorous this year that an even greater number of outstanding young men and women were not offered places in the class. This is clearly our loss.



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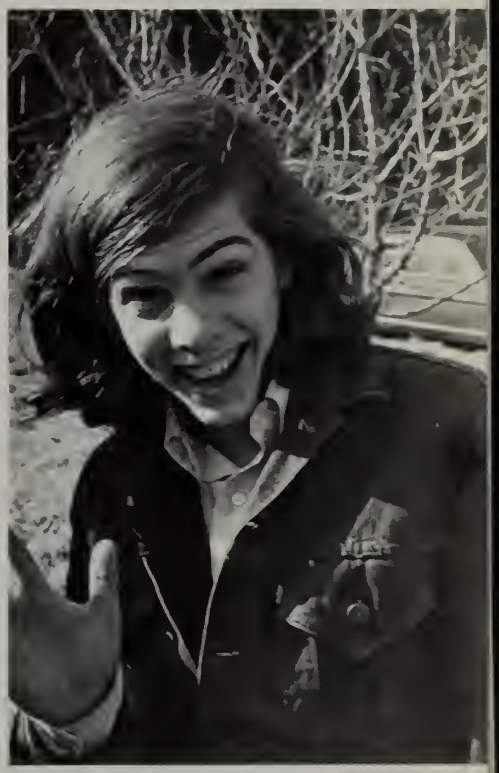

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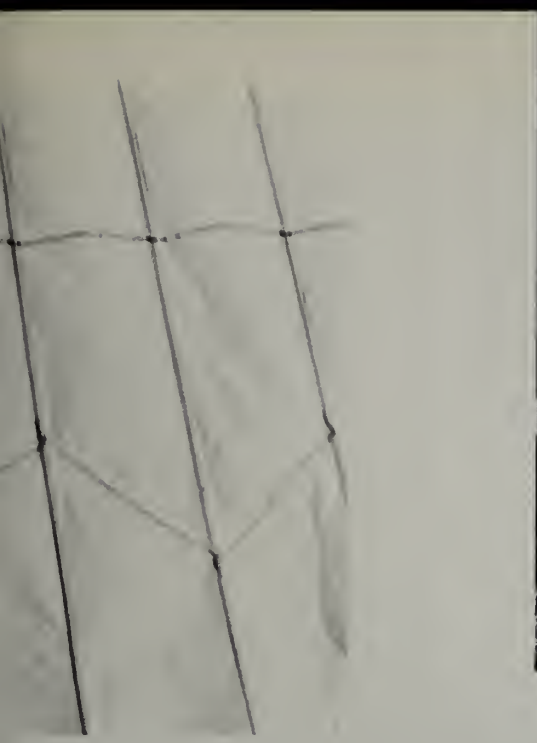

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set design by Robert Lloyd
choreographer
Leone Simkins

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Curtis Cutter
David Dumais
Al Ellis
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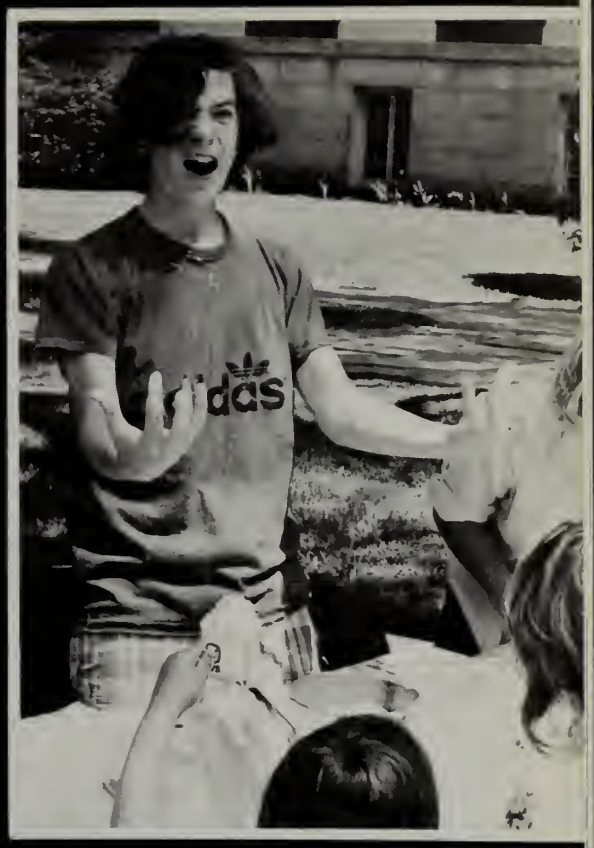
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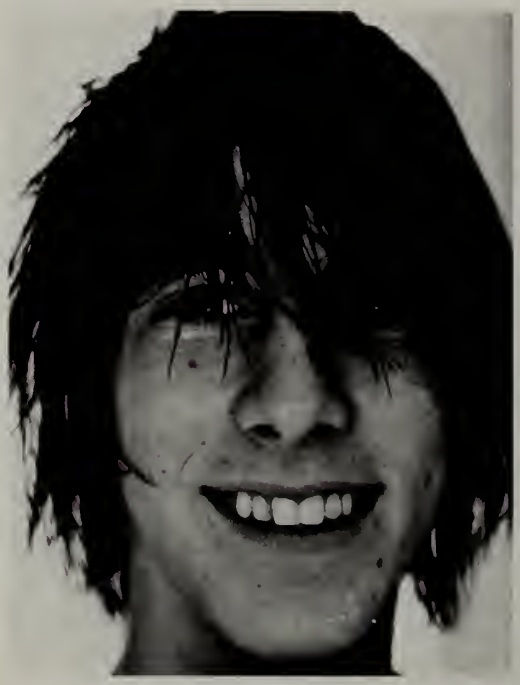

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CHAMBERS
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SPRING SPORTS

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The Scores

P.A.		Opp
3	Stoneham	35
12	Georgetown	8
11	Concord	17
23	Winsor	8
8	Groton	39
18	Notre Dame	14
2	Northfield	20

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BOYS LACROSSE

The Scores

P.A.		Opp
7	Concord-Carlisle	3
13	Tabor	11
13	Holderness	1
5	Deerfield	8
6	Harvard Fr.	6
4	Pinkerton	5
10	Winchester	1
3	Longmeadow	7
7	Gov. Dummer	6
9	Mt. Hermon	6
11	St. Paul's	0
6	Dartmouth JV	4
7	Exeter	4

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GIRLS LACROSSE

The Scores

P.A.		Opp
8	Pingree	6
15	Concord	1
16	Winsor	2
2	St. Paul's	5
9	Exeter	5
13	Gov. Dummer	4
21	Mt. Hermon	1
15	Exeter	1

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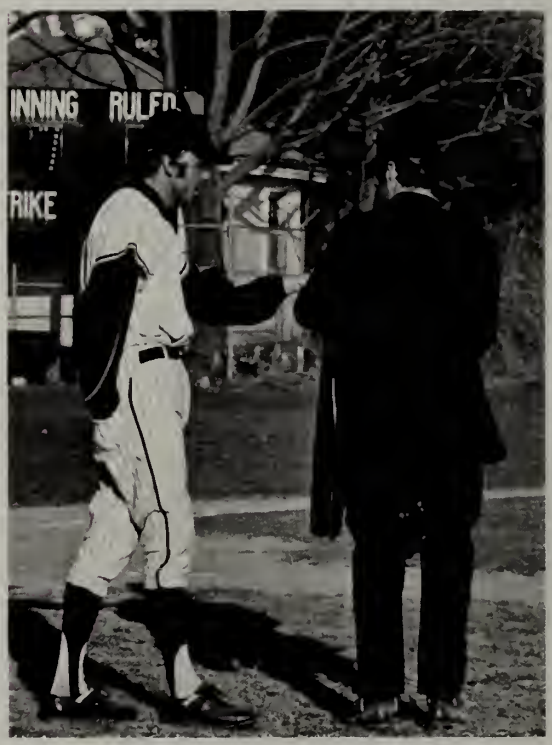

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10	Tufts	10
5	Harvard Fr.	10
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4	Hashua High	3
2	Worcester	2
3	Lowell U.	1
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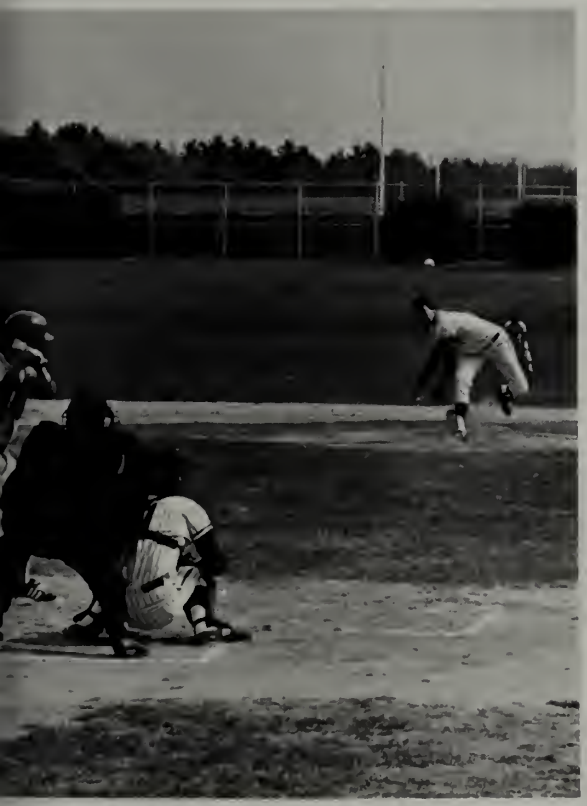

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Girl's Scores

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4	St. Paul's	5
5	Exeter	4
4	Notre Dame	1
3	Lincoln-Sud	2
8	Northfield	1
11	Exeter	1

Boy's Scores

P.A.		Opp
3	Tufts	6
1	Bowdoin	8
9	B & N	0
6½	Deerfield	2½
10	MIT	5
1	Harvard	8
4	Dartmouth	5
6	Exeter	3

ANDOVER

SPRING TRACK

The Scores

P.A.		Opp
94	Loomis-Chaffie	55
84	Deerfield	56
45	Harvard	104
74	Worcester	66
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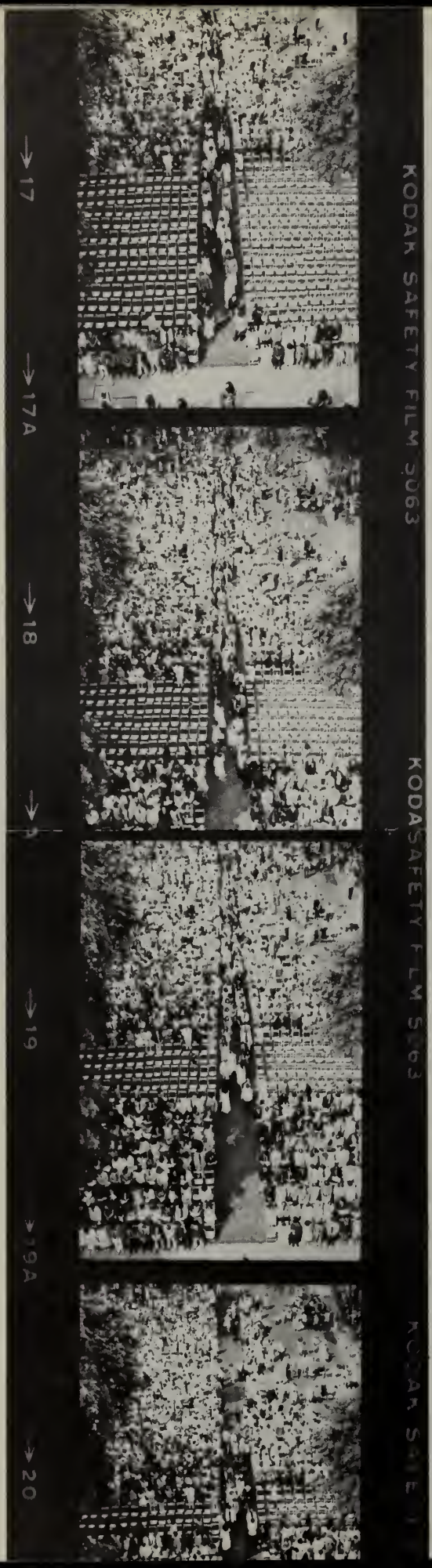
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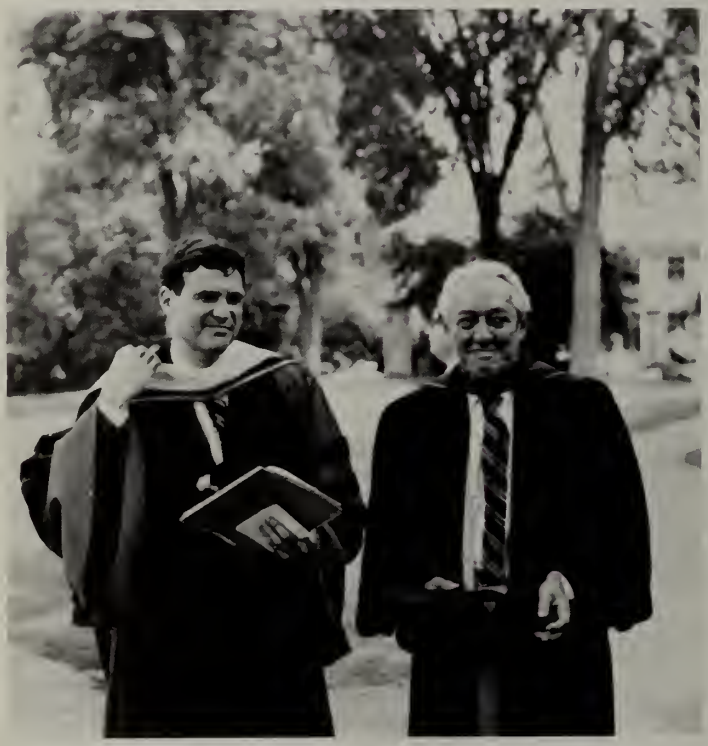
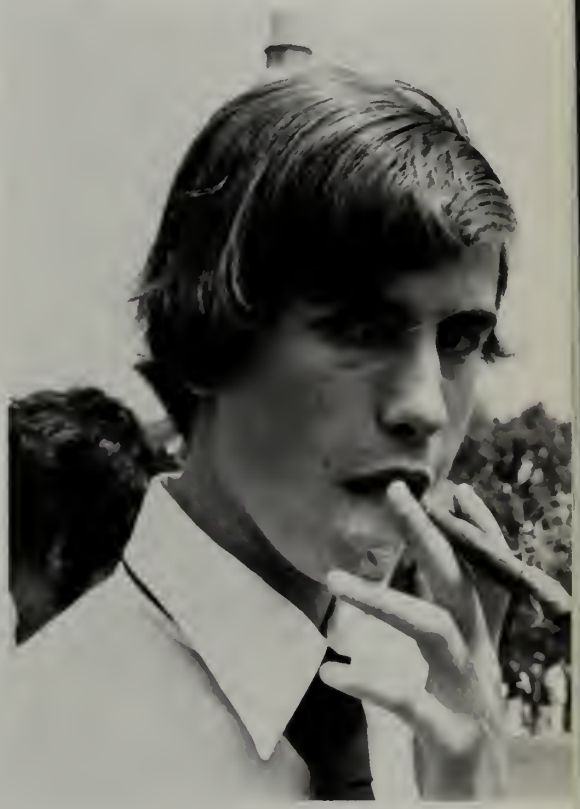
After months of back-breaking work, close calls and growing anticipation, the Exhibition finally arrived. 387 of us dressed up in our Sunday best and paraded around the campus displaying ourselves to hundreds of eagerly awaiting friends and relatives. The procession was long, and everyone was hot, but we finally were seated and the ceremony began. It was short and sweet, and Al Ellis even managed to squeeze in one last shot at the Ivies. Awards were announced, speeches given, and then we marched out to collect our little blue books . . .



But what can you say about a graduation? Everyone is happy yet sad. Everyone is ready to leave yet unsure about leaving. Even scared. To say that this graduation was different from all others would be untrue. But the people we'd be leaving and the friendships we had made were all very special. This is our time to move on, still, a year from now we might all miss our days at Andover very much.



YOUNG CHRISTIANS
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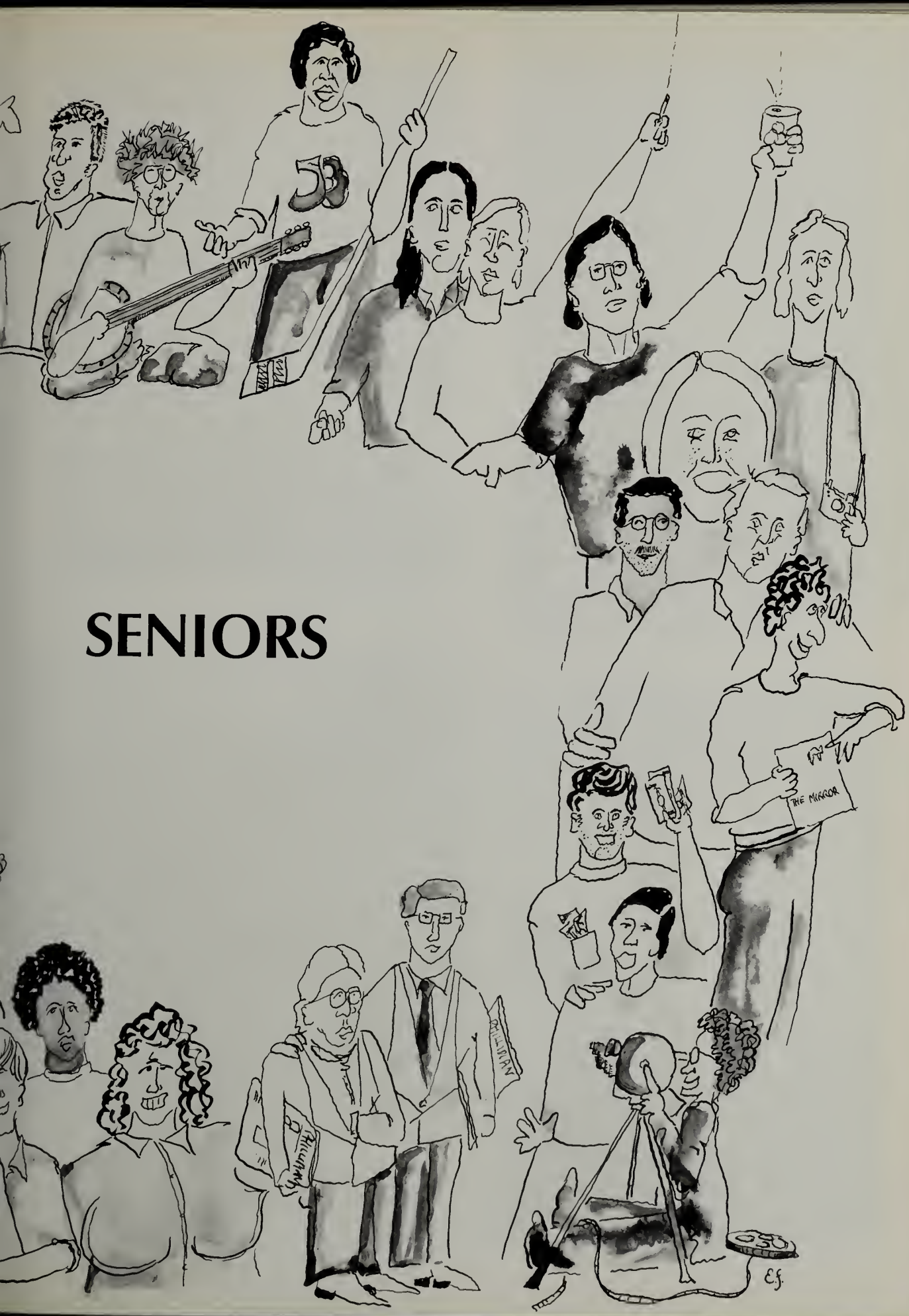


Labeeb Abboud

"Where's beautiful Ellen?"

Dan Aibel

Eli Absalom

Phil Adams

Louise Aitel

Mike Aitken

Howard Allen

Dan Algrant

Ruben Alvero

Laura Anderson

Jandy Anderson

. . . It is remarkable how easily and insensibly we fall into a particular route, and make a beaten track for ourselves . . . The surface of the earth is soft and impressible by the feet of men; and so with the paths which the mind travels. How worn and dusty, then, must be the highways of the world, how deep the ruts of tradition and conformity! I did not wish to take a cabin passage, but rather to go before the mast and on the deck of the world, for there I could best see the moonlight amid the mountains. I do not wish to go below now.

Henry David Thoreau – Walden

"The whole life of man is but a point of time, let us enjoy it, therefore, while it lasts, and not spend it to no purpose."

Plutarch – Of the Training of Children

I leave Phillips Academy with no great regrets about the past – I enjoyed the things I did while there and I appreciate their rewards, but it is time to move on – there is an even bigger world awaiting us.

Cheryl Ancrum

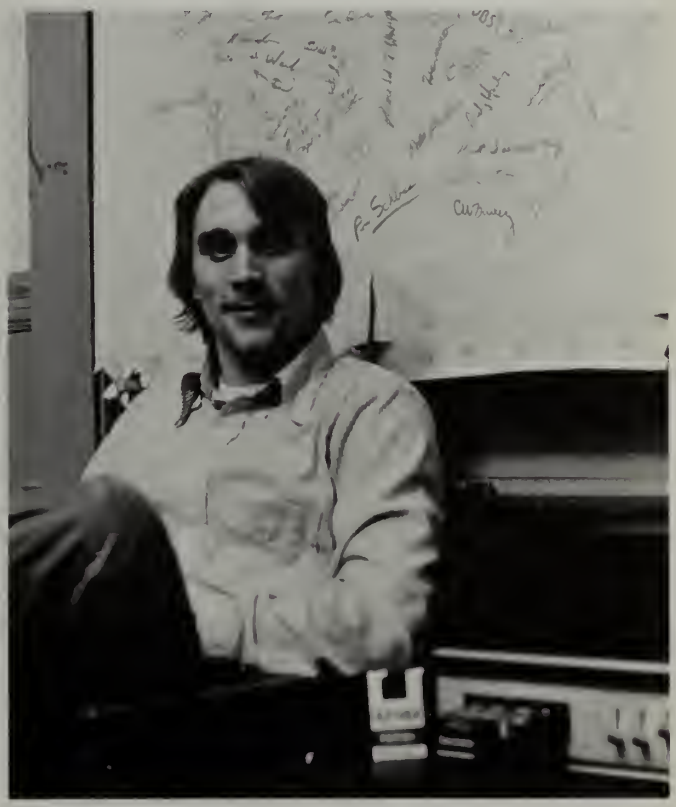
Carolyn Appen

Frank Androski

Peter Apostolicas

"Take two and hit to left."

Bill Army



Echoes of laughter
Which touch our hearts
are preserved in our memories.
Through this we form our impressions,
impressions not visible, yet hidden
in the thoughts of yesterday.
And as you live each day for what it is,
you realize that
your present is now past and your past
will be replaced by the future
and the future leads on forever.
B. Army 2/27/76
. . . I think that I am a long ways
away from Pepperland . . .

Bradford Atwood

Pam Bacher

Richard Babson

Christopher Auguste

Barbara Balfour

Laurie Bain

John Barber

Tad Baker

The bridge is so long
That as I wave goodbye
at the far end
I cannot see your face:
Only your lifted sleeve.
KREEGA

Hope Barnes

Jeffrey Barhoff

Elizabeth Barlow

Lisa Barsamian

Peter Begley

Paul Benca

Christopher Bensley

Mary Best

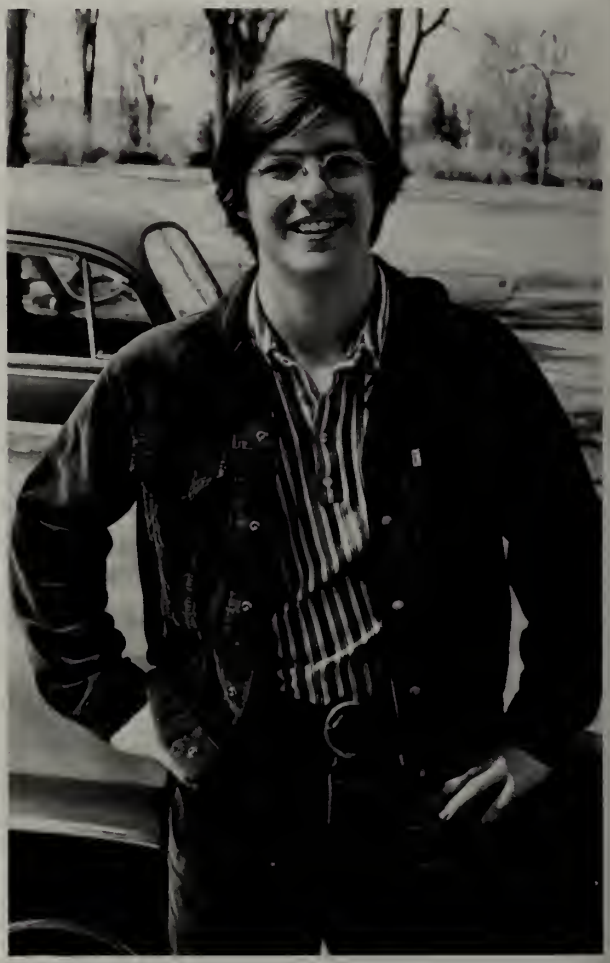
"Diamonds . . ."

Tami Bodenrader

Just lettin' it roll
Lettin' high times carry the load
Just livin' my life
Easy come easy go
Jerry Jeff Walker

Harold Berry

Donald Bolduc



Henry Bissell

"Trust everyone
but cut the cards"
Author Unknown

Tom Boumil

Sloane Boochever

Linda Bosniak

Scott Bone

William Boucher

"Too many fragments of the spirit have I scattered in these streets, and too many are the children of my being that walk naked among these hills, and I cannot withdraw from them without a burden and an ache."

The Prophet Kahbil Gibram

Tessa Bowling

Kenneth Bradley

You got no grace if you got no place to be alone.

Jocelyn Bowie

Edward Brainard

There's a feeling I get
When I look to the west,
And my spirit is crying for leaving.

Christopher Brown

Derricke Brown

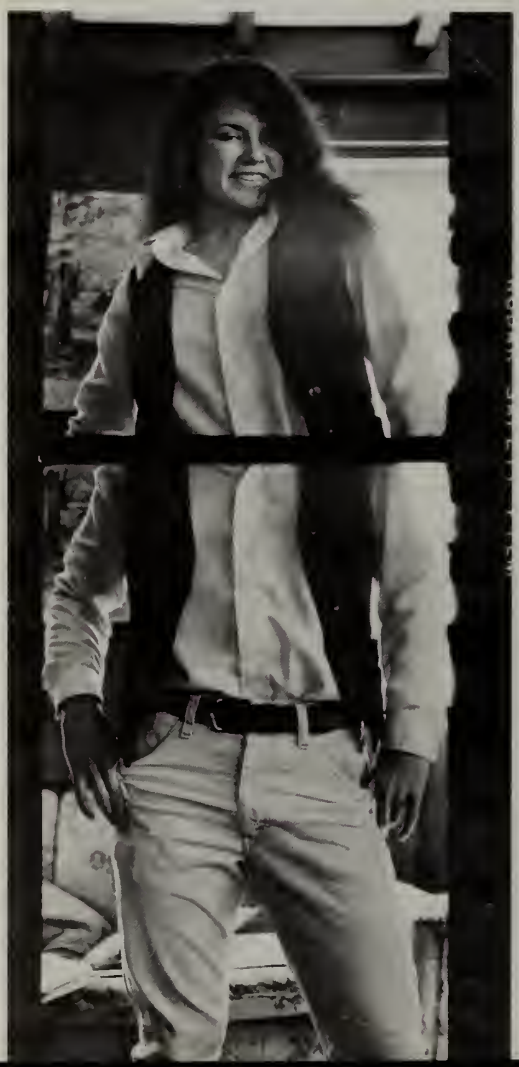
Past the smoking craters of my mind
I could be blown away
And the heat came down and busted
Me for smilin on a cloudy day.
Bob Wier

John Burke

Bob Burnham

Jim Butler

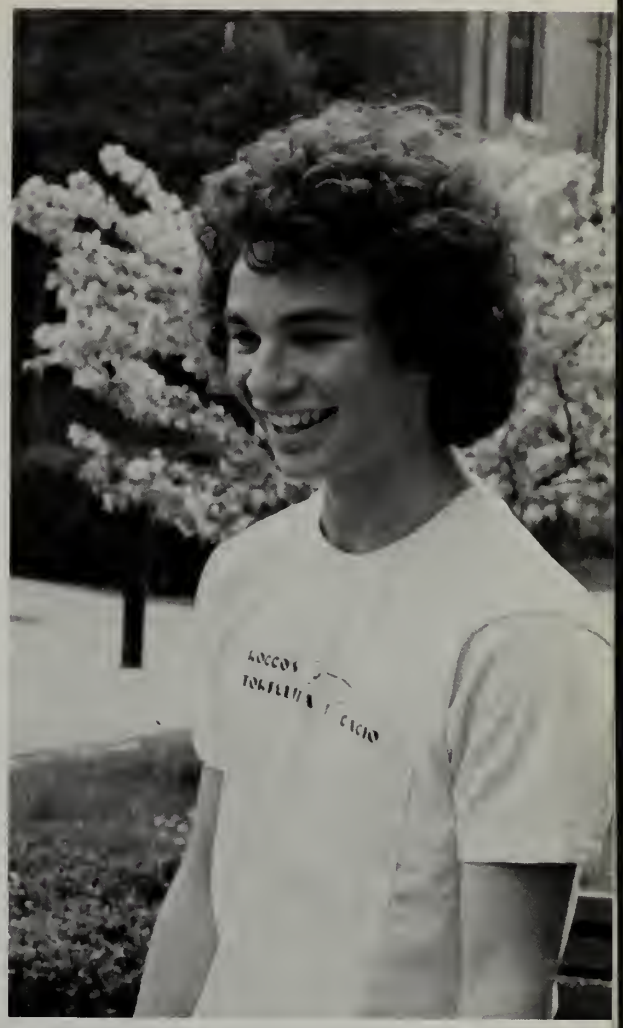
Linda Callahan



Tuni Casey

"Blue sky, sunshine.
Everyday is filled with good times . . .
And I know it's good for the soul,
Feeling just the way I do."
Cecilio and Kapono

Vicky Cartier



Bill Catlin "T.G.I.O."

"A sicky silence fell upon the patrons of the game."
— Ernest Thayer
"Casey at the Bat"

Al Cantor

Cary Caldwell

Sue Caverly

"So it goes." — K. Vonnegut

Dan Chadwick

George Chadwick

Mike Cerrone

James Cheney

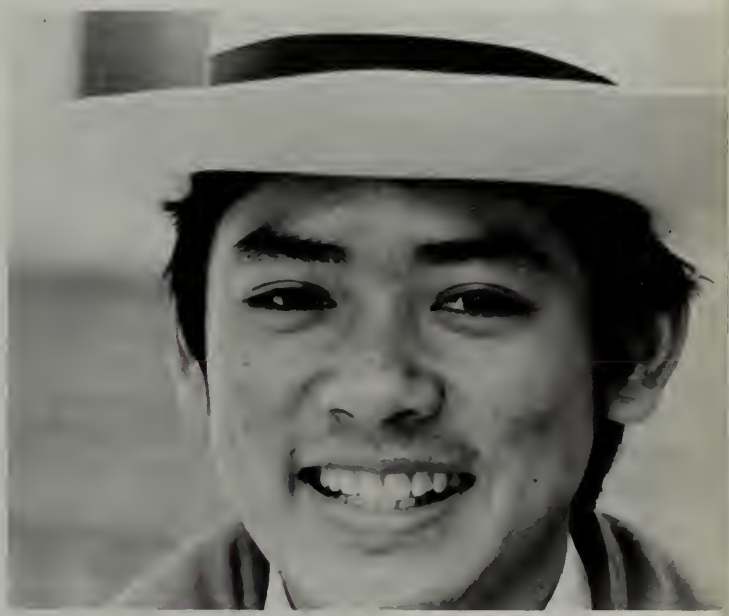
Sangick Chang

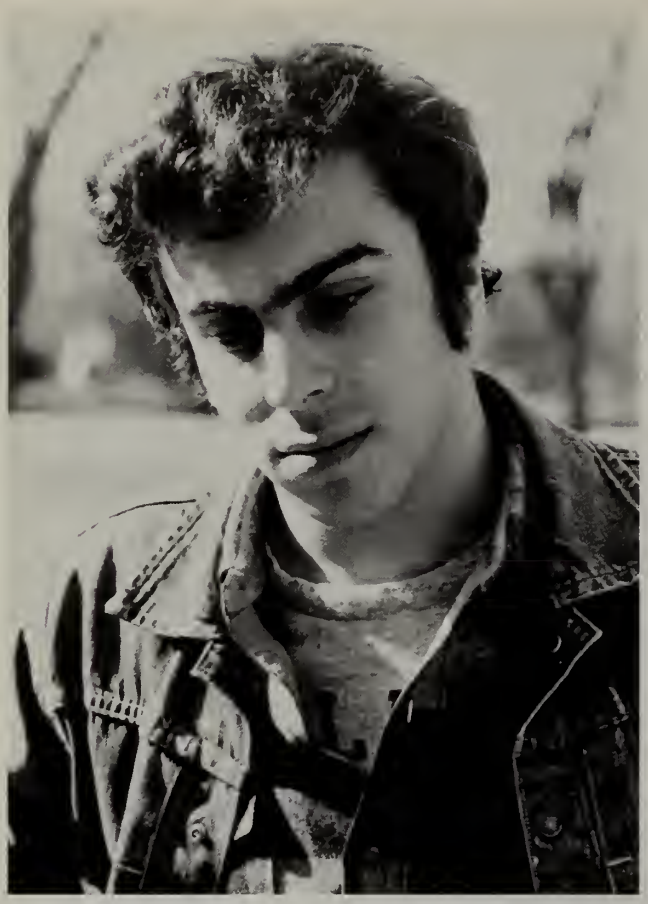
My lips, parting, shall drink space, mile by mile;
Strong meats be all my hunger; my renown
Be the clean beauty of speed and pride of style.

– Wilfred Owen 1918

Fred Cheever

Adith Cheosakul





Bob Chernow

If you could describe your storm; but you could not.
You can never convey in words the utmost in experience;
whatever is given you to live, you alone can live.
— Patrick White, The Eye of the Storm

Sue Chira

Jerry Christmas

"I would much rather have men ask why
I have no statue than why I have one."
— Julius Caesar

John Chory

Chris Clemenson

"If anyone could see anyone."
B. Colombo
One day you'll look to see I've gone,
for tomorrow may rain so I'll follow the sun.
Someday you'll know I was the one,
but tomorrow may rain so I'll follow the sun.
McCartney / Lennon

Dody Clark

Pramual Chutikamontham

David Clarke

"Smile." Sandy Cleveland

Will Clowney

When I was younger I could remember anything whether it had happened or not. Now that I'm getting older, my faculties are decaying and soon I shall be so that I won't be able to remember any but the things that never happened.
– Mark Twain

Beth Cogan

Tiny Coan

Won't you turn that bebop down?
I can't hear my heart beat.
— Steely Dan

David Cohen

"It's better to ask some of the questions than to know all of the answers.
— J. Thurber
"Don't Devaluate!"
— Myron T. Fabulous

Gifford Combs

I know many fine feathered friends, but their friendliness depends on how you do.
— Cat Stevens

Steve Colella

Bill Columbo

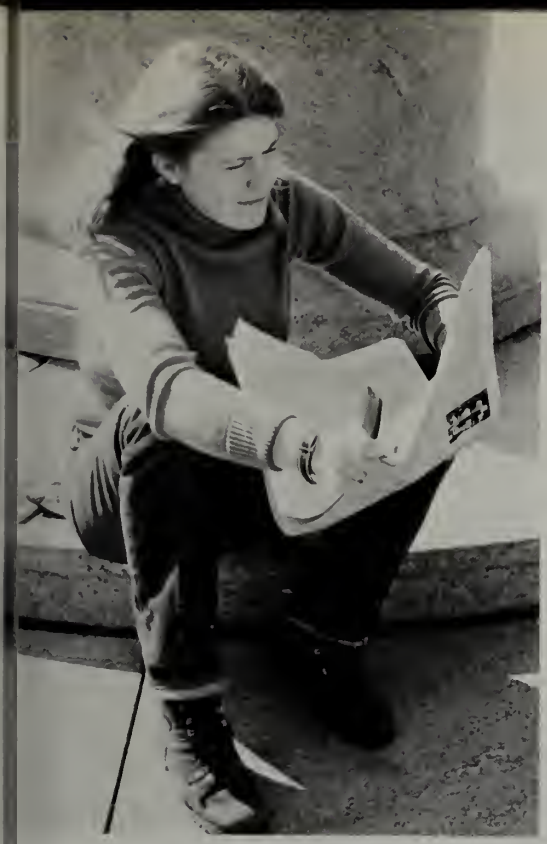
"A traves del confuso esplendor
a traves de la noche de peidra dejame hundir la mano
y deja que en mi palpite como un ave mil anos prisionera
el viejo corazon del olvidado!
Dame el silencio, el agua la esperanza.
Dame la lucha, el hierro, los volcanes.
Hable por mis palabras y mi sangre." Pablo Neruda

Sebastian Conde

Spike Cooney

Craig Conrad

Michael Connor



Music is the moral law. It gives a soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, a charm to sadness, gaiety and life to everything.
Plato

Mildred Cooper

John Crichton

The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life
Is the one staring back from the glass.
The Man in the Glass

Gerald Cox

"There are only two families in the world" my grandmother used to say – "the haves and the have nots"
Cervantes

Cesar Cuevas

Sang Curtis

John Davis

"Nobody can look into my eyes but me."
The Aforesigned

Greg Davis

Curtis Cutter

It's only the least crazy people that end up in insane asylums, because they take the world too seriously and break down from lack of laughing.
M.B.D.

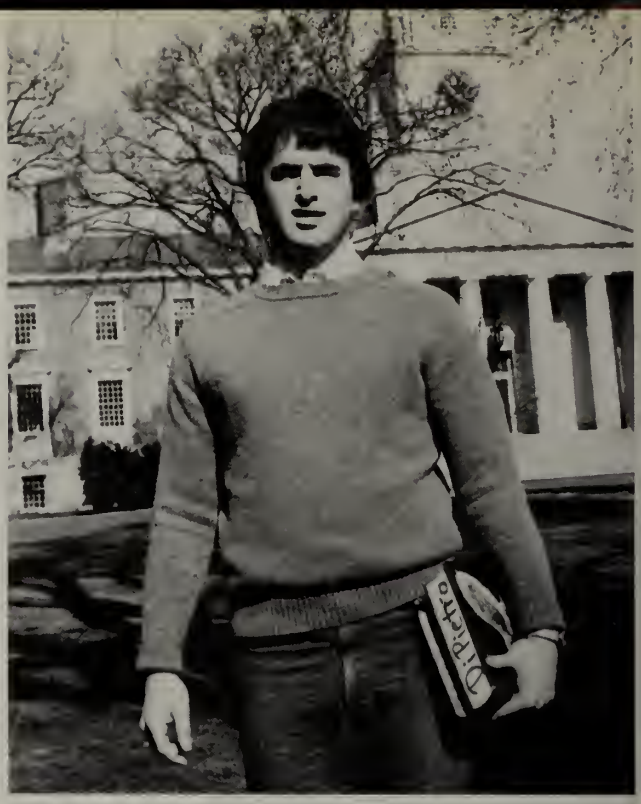
Martha Daniels

Lee Day

David Delucia

Erik Denzer

Laurie Desiderato



"Four years of hard work ... enthusiasm, dedication, discipline, concern. Hopefully, the future will prove it all worthwhile."

Philip DiPietro

Mark DiIorio

"A man is not judged by what he does, but by what he doesn't do."

Tim Dempsey

Peggy Dolgenos

Peter Downs

Cameron Douglas

Larry Dowd

"Aequam memento rebus in arduis sevare mentem."

Horace, **Odes,** II. iii. 1

Tim Draper

Gavin Doyle

If the queen had balls, she'd be king.

Dennis Driscoll

David Dumais

Pam Eaton

Albert Ellis

You love to see the morning dew
And dream of things that won't come true
You love to hear the birds song sweet
And flattery filled with deceit
Now you know they're only lies
A love once warm . . .
How soon it dies.
Victoria Seggerman

Ann-Charlotte Ehrling

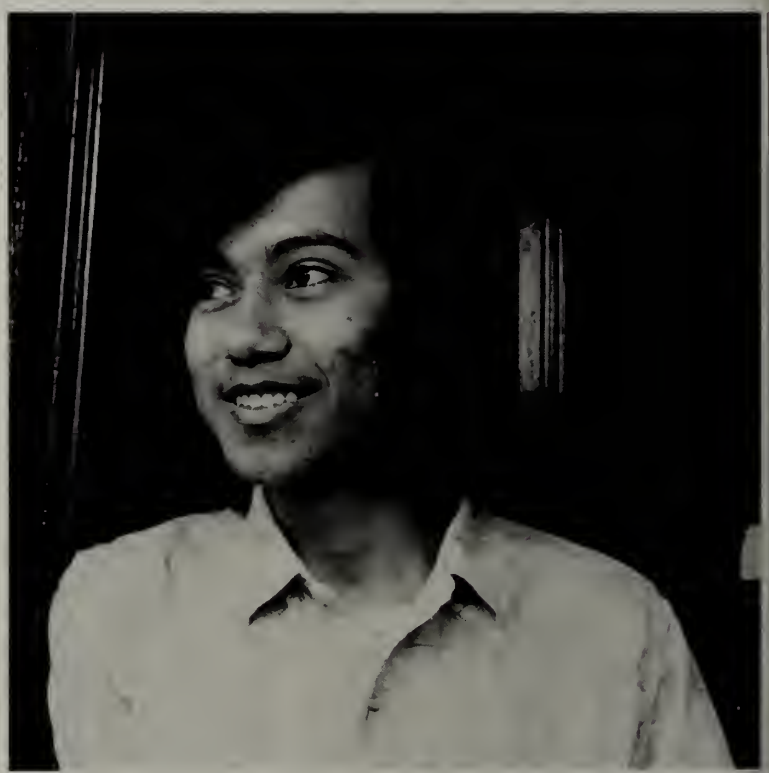
Ed Eich

Ned Elmer

Julian; "How do you do?"
Miss Alice; "How do I do what?"
— Edward Albee, Tiny Alice

Charles Emery

Jose Espinoza



Steve Erban

Ted Exstein

Ben England

Vera Fajtova

Happiness is skiing in New England.

Marco Figus

Jason Fish

Whit Foster

"At times discretion should be thrown aside, and with the foolish we should play the fool."

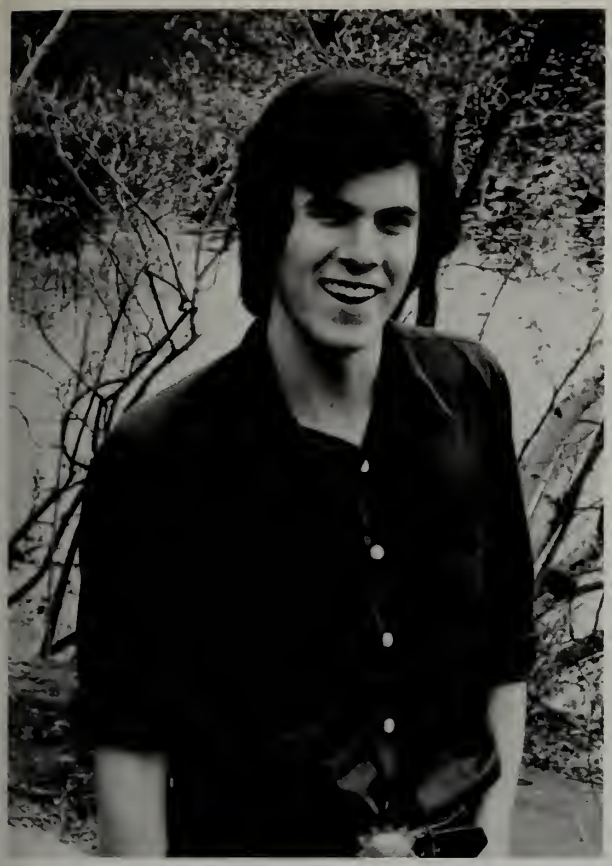
— Menander

"Rien ne reussit comme le succes."

— Dumas

Bill Fletcher

Peter Flemming



Mark Fraker

Tom Fiske

"Regrets, I've had a few, but then again, too few to mention; I did what I had to do, and saw it through without exemption. To think I did all that, and may I say not in a shy way; I faced it all and stood tall; I did it my way."

— Ol' Blue Eyes

Larry Fong

Bob Fowkes

"Where are you going?"
"Ah" he said, "You were not looking, were you? I've gone."
Thomas Wolfe – Look Homeward Angel
Photographs show the laughs
Recorded in between the bad times
Happy sailors dancing on a sailing ship
Cloudy skies and dead fruit flies
Waving goodbye with tears in my eyes
Well sure I made it but ya know it was a hell of a trip.
John Prine – Flashback Blues

Kayce Freed

Kerry Fried

Elizabeth Friese

"What we know of other people is only our memory of the moments during which we knew them, And they have changed since then ... We must also remember that at every meeting we are meeting a stranger."
T. S. Eliot – The Cocktail Party

Andrea Fritch

"You are under the impression
That when you are walking forward
You'll end up further onward
But things ain't quite that simple"
— The Who

John French

"Girls: You can't live without them, and you can't live with them."
— B.F.

John Garcelon

Jim Galbiati

Paul Gangi

Kevin Garm

For a steady self esteem and indomitable confidence in our own courage, greatness, magnaminity, who can compare with Britons, except their children across the Atlantic.

— William Makepeace Thackery

Mike Gibbs-Harris

Karin Genis

David Gilmour

Syllogisme: Les chats ont quatre pattes. Isidore et Fricot sont des chats."
— Ionesco
"Ah, ah, ee, ee, tookie, touqui." — T.T.B.

Charlotte Gifford

Colin Gavin

Kim Gilogly

Amy Gleason

Mike Gottsegen

It's a new age. The answer is to become a dancer.

Joe Goldstein

Ellen Greenfield

O the moon shone bright on Mrs. Porter
And on her daughter
They wash their feet in soda water.

Scott Griswold

Marc Gourevitch

Chad Griffith

"I'll be there when the morning comes,
just to race the sun . . . "
— Heartsfield

"So it goes."

Jon Grinder

He that cannot make a decision can lose valuable friendships.

Jeffrey Guay

Natalie Hammond

Andrew Harding

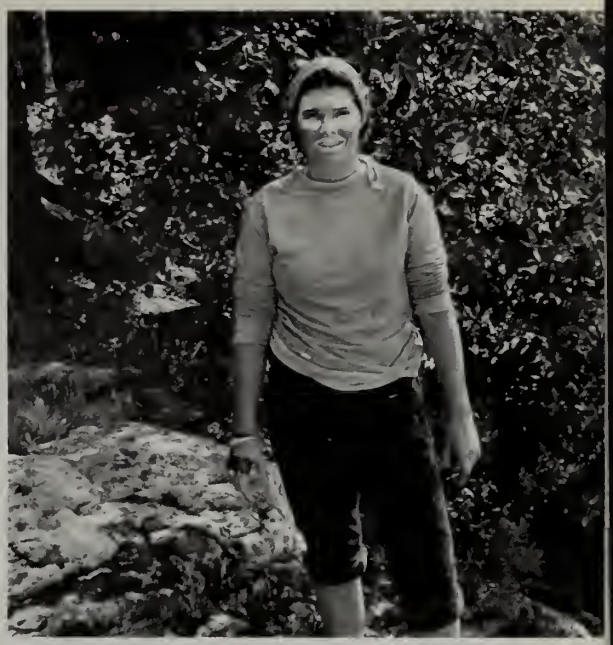
O, that a man might know
The end of this day's business ere it come!
But it sufficeth that the day will end,
And then the end is known.
William Shakespeare, Julius Caesar

Robert Harhen

Dennis Haroldson

So far is it to my home
Yet I know the road before me
lay
I ask of you may I come
To set and watch you play
To sit and watch you play
The time grows quietly short
To Oregon you must away
And so my friend I must report
That time flys away
And tomorrow becomes today
L.B.

Michael Harrison



"There have been countless campfires
each one different
some so blended into their backgrounds
it is hard for them to emerge.
But I have found when I catch a glimmer
of their almost forgotten light
in the eyes of someone who shared them
with me,
they flame once more."
Siguard Olson
Wilderness Days

Jill Hartwell

Stephen Harrington

Kate Heller

If the alternatives are side by side, choose the one on the left; if they're consecutive in time, choose the earlier. If neither of these applies, choose the alternative whose name begins with the earlier letter of the alphabet.

John Barth

It's all a dreamed, one afternoon, long ago.

Grateful Dead

Dan Hemminger

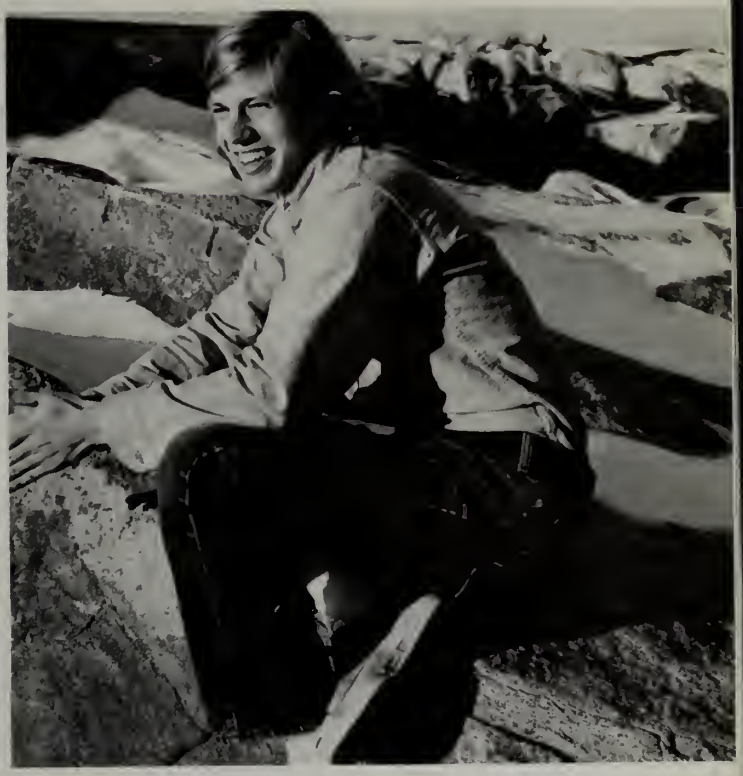
Nice time of day . . . Sundown

Chip Haslun

Mary Herlihy

"The South shall Rise Again, Dr. Quattlebaum"
"– We generally fine a prisoner all his possessions.
– All of them?
– It's not practical to take more."
Man of La Mancha

Bettina Hester



Russell Hill

"No man is an Island, entire of it self; every man is a peace of the Continent, a part of the maine; if a clod be washed away by the Sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine own were . . . "
John Donne
"Idiote je t'aime . . . "
Charles Aznavour

Charles Higginson

"Although your world wonders me with
your majestic superior cackling hen,
Your people I do not understand,
So to you I wish to put an end,
And you'll never hear surf
music again."
Jimi Hendrix

Ben Hill

Jane Hoover

David Hostetler

Jim Horowitz

Omar Hossain

"P.A. has been a wonderful living and learning experience: an experience that has greatly benefited me."

Robert Howe

Michael Hsieh

Laura Hulbert

Rain, Rain go away, Come again some other day.

William Hurlin

Sandra Isham

"Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound – LOOK! Up in the sky . . . "

Steve James

Jon Javitch

"I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."
– Isaac Newton

Robert Kelly

"Things are real only after one has learned to agree on their realness." "That's the flaw with words he said, "They always force us to feel enlightened."
– Carlos Castenada

Todd Johnson

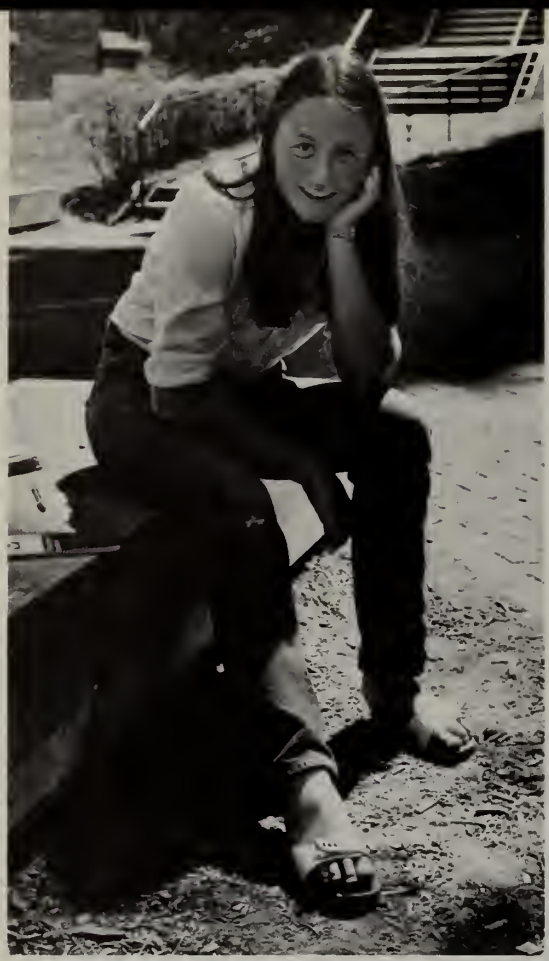
Leif Karlsson

Wendy Keeler

Miss Watson would say, "Don't put you feet up there Huckleberry;" and "don't scrunch up like that, Huckleberry – set up straight;" and pretty soon she would say, "Don't gap and stretch like that, Huckleberry – why don't you try to behave?" Then she told me all about the bad place, and I said I wished I was there. She got mad, then, but I didn't mean no harm. All I wanted was to go somewheres; all I wanted was a change, I warn't particular. She said it was wicked to say what I said; said she wouldn't say it for the whole world; she was going to live so as to go to the good place. Well, I couldn't see no advantage in going where she was going, so I made up my mind I wouldn't try for it. But I never said so, because it would only make trouble, and it wouldn't do no good.
– Huckleberry Finn.

"No one will be forgotten yet nothing will be the same. Everything becomes a wisp of memory – a passing thought."
"Toadstools come and go all wearing open toad shoes."
With love to Soaps, Ann, Nan, Derri, Chrissy, Howe, Bob (Bro), Jeff, Vera – who are forever in my memory.

Paula Kazarosian



Louise Kennedy

Steve Kent

Brian Kenney

Betsy Killian

"Fathers and teachers, I ponder 'What is hell?' I maintain that it is the suffering of being unable to love."
J. D. Salinger

Nina Kimball

David Kirby

Carina Kjellstrom

Do you see the brown and gold?
This is my good-luck rock,
And whenever I hold it everything will be OK
Michael at seven

To see the beauty and the ugliness,
To the darkness steals the image away.
Sunset burning softly.

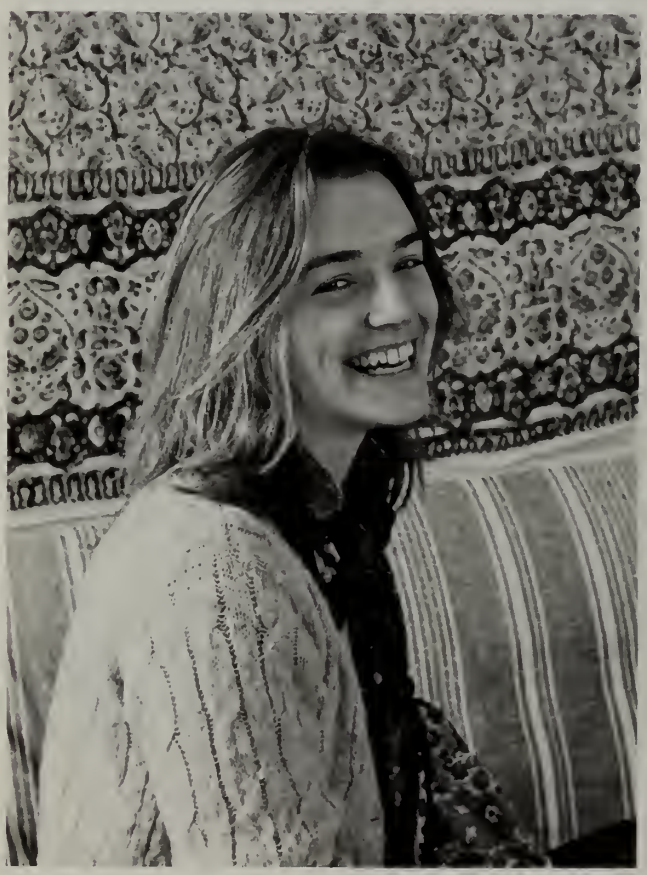
Beth Knauss

Halfway down the stairs
Is a stair
Where I sit
— A. A. Milne

Beth Knight

Caminante, son tus huellas
el camino, y nada mas;
caminante, no hay camino,
se hace camino al andar . . .
Cominante, no hay camino,
sino estelas en la mar.
— Antonio Machado

Laura Kramer



Ellen Korba

Man made the buildings
that reach for the sky.
Man made the motor car
and learned how to drive.
But he didn't make the flowers,
he didn't make the trees,
he didn't make you,
he didn't make me.
And he's got no right to turn us into machines.
— Ray Davies

Everybody I love you!
Everybody I do!
Though your heart is an anchor,
I need your love to get me through!
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

Karen Krivabok

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the maine ... Any mans' death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind: and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

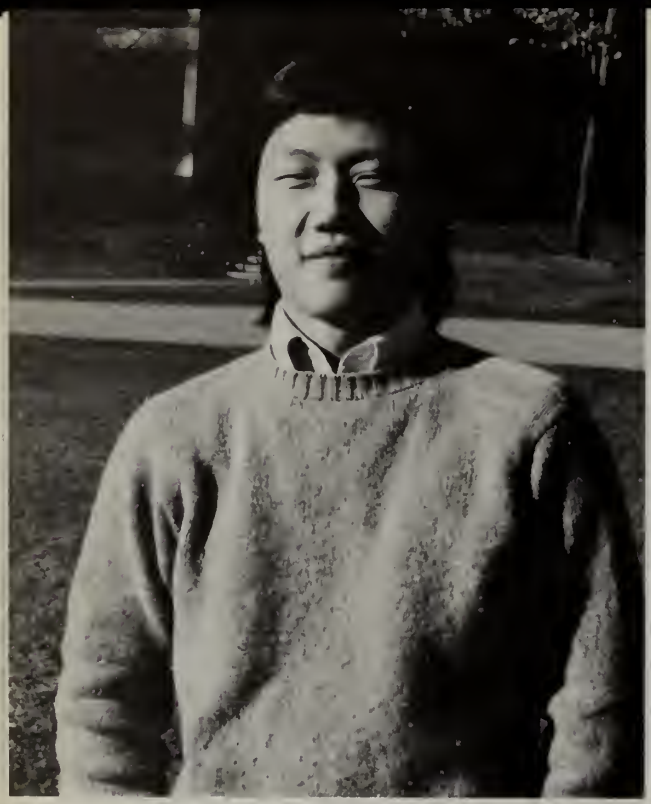
— John Donne

Branko Krmpotic

David Kufferman

Jan Kvam

If we only had world and time enough ...
— Andrew Plummer



If you can not win yourself, then you can never win others.

Joon-Sung Kwon

"One word frees us all from the weight and pain of life: that word is love."

– Sophocles

Alicemary Leach

Ted Lemon

"You know the moon's been laughing a lot longer than we have."

– Moon Over Miami

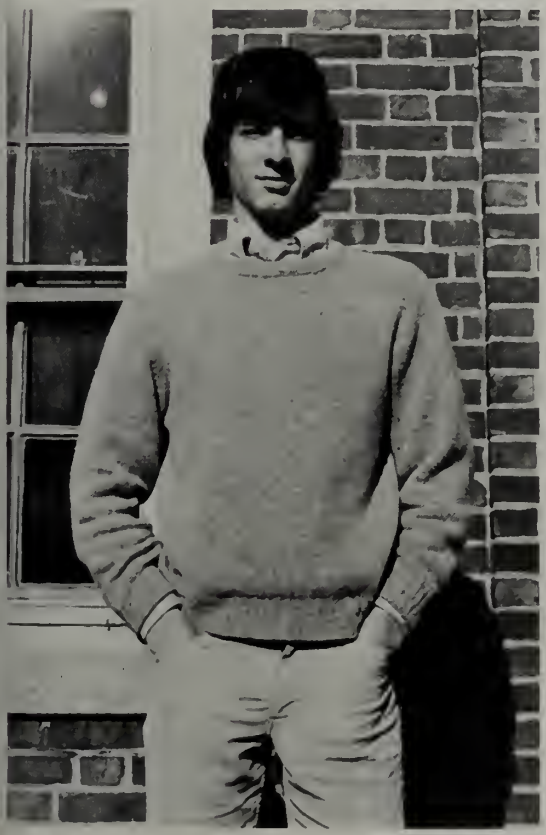
Tom Landise

Bruce Leaver

"Tiens? Je crois que j'ai entendue une petite melodie dans toute cette obscurité . . . "
— Françoise Hardie

Patrice Lemelle

Tom Large



Sam Landsberger

Marc Levine

Kate Lind

"What is money for?
To spend, he says
And wine?
To drink.
And women?
To love.
And today?
For joy.
And the green sea
For strength
And the brown land
For laughter
And nothing hereafter.
— Langston Hughes

Thornton Lewis

Amy Lord

Doug Lilley

Jenny Linehan

Cliff Long

Mark Liponis

And though you want to last
Forever you know you never
will
And the goodbye
Makes the journey harder still
— Cat Stevens

Pam Lord

"Oh, you can't help that," said the Cat; "we're all mad here. I'm mad. You're mad."
"How do you know I'm mad?" said Alice.
"You must be," said the Cat, "or you wouldn't have come here."
— Alice in Wonderland

Tanya Luhrman

Rob McCabe

Dan Lynch

Mike McCarn

Jennifer McCray

Reach for the heavens and hope for the future and all that we can be, not what we are.

— John Denver

Sarah McCormick

Andrew McCulloch

Carrie McDuffie

Jane McDonald

Henry McIntire

Andrew McKinley

Mike McMurtry

"All we need to do to solve New York's problems — certainly one of the most uncontrollably wild places in the world today — is to designate the Harlem-Manhatten Inter-Urban Wilderness Area, and turn the whole thing over to the forest service."

— George Sibley

Chris Mackie

Dan Malis

"We are what we pretend to be, so we must be careful about what we pretend to be."

— Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

Kris Manos

The liberation of the human mind was furthered . . . by people who heaved dead cats into santuaries — proving to all that doubt was safe — that God in the sanctuary was finite in his power, and hence a fraud. One laugh is worth ten thousand syllogisms. It is not only more effective; it is also vastly more intelligent.

— H. L. Mencken

Victor Mashabela

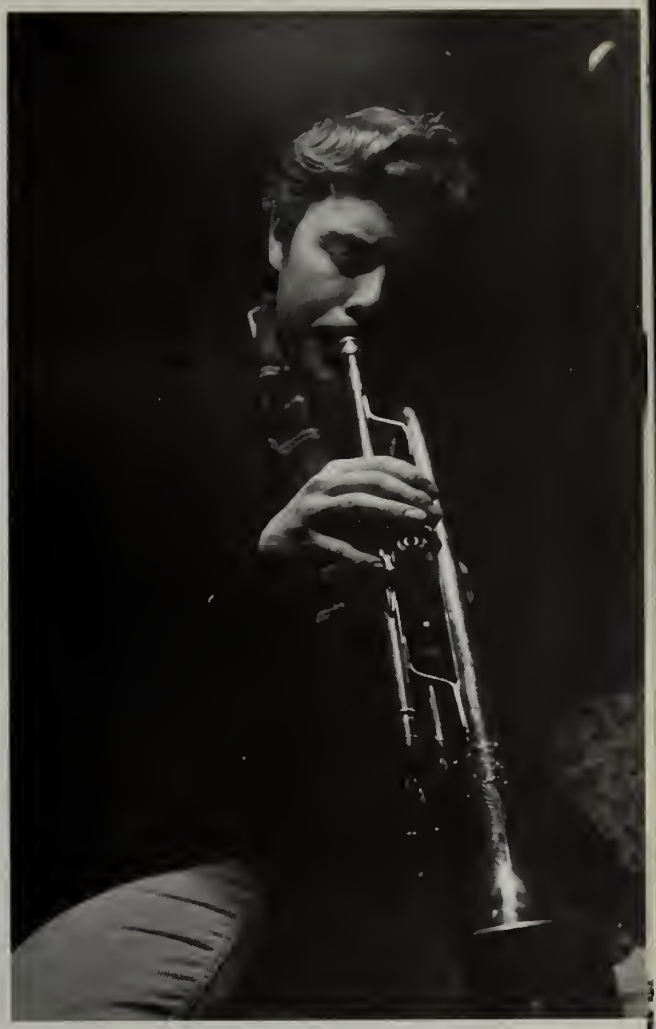
Ron Martignetti

Tom May

Abby Mason

"On n'est pas serieux, quand on a dix-sept ans."
— Arthur Rimbaud

Martha Martin



Bob Merrill

Andy Messenger

Gary Matthews

" . . . the only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything at the same time, the ones, who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn like fabulous roman candles exploding like spiders across the stars and in the middle you see the blue centerlight pop up and everybody goes Awww!"
— Jack Kerouac, On the Road

Neal Milch

Rob Middlebrook

Then one day near Selina,
I let him slip away,
Looking for that home I hope he finds.
And I'd trade all my tomorrows
For a single yesterday
Holding Bobby's body close to mine.
— Kris Kristofferson
Tangled up in blue.
— Bob Dylan

Jon Migdol

Sarah Mleczko

Yvonne Monroe

Greg Morell

If you say everything you think, you will have no thoughts of your own.

Mitchell Moore

John Morrissey

Chris Mullen

Dennis Murphy

Dick Nicholson

Sharon Nahill

Felix

Michael Murdoch

"Well, I suppose I must endure the presence of two or three caterpillars if I wish to become acquainted with the butterflies."
— St. Exupery

"A man who knows two languages is worth two men."
— Attr. to Napoleon I

Shipley Munson

Sarah Nicholson

Même l'acte si simple que nous appelons "voir une personne que nous connaissons" est en partie un acte intellectual.

Nguyen Nguyen

Margaret Norman

Diane Nicolosi

Robert Noel

Andy Novick

Carol Nowacki

Still crazy after all these years.
— Paul Simon

Kelly O'Brien

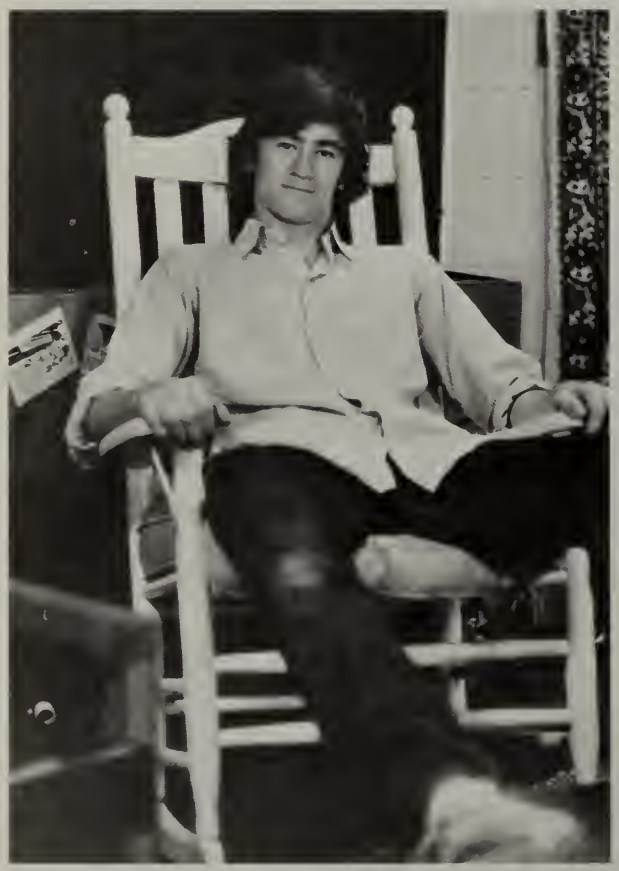
Fran Oberbeck

Julie O'Donnell

Liza Parker

Like the whispering waves which never cease, neither will my memories of you.

Connie Ordway



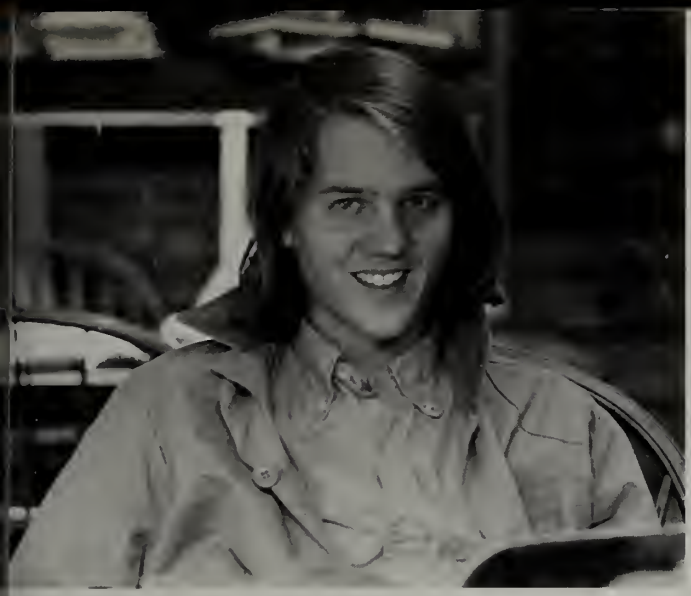
"Look out — he comes Mr. Verbosity with a plethora of opinion!"

Bill Palmer

"It's all that the young can do for the old, to shock them and keep them up to date!"

— George Bernard Shaw

Jennifer Parmelee



"That man is a success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; . . . who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who leaves the world better than he found it . . . ; who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it: who looked for the best in others and gave the best he had."
— Robert Lewis Stevenson

Bart Partington

Scott Pascucci

Lia Pascale

If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs . . .
— Rudyard Kipling

Ann Pawlowski

Jenny Peck

Carol Pawlowski

Ruth Pease

So we beat on, boats against the current,
borne back carelessly into the past.
— F. Scott Fitzgerald
. . . it's raining somewhere, programming flowers and keeping snails happy.
That's all taken care of.
— Richard Brautigan

Patti Peterson

Beyond my anxiety, beyond this writing the universe awaits, inexhaustable, inviting. — Borges

Barky Penick

John Peterson

Perry Peck

Jerry Petros

Ed Pinero

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles make: Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey-bee, And live alone in the bee-loud glade.
W. B. Yeats

Anne T. Pettus

Howard Phipps III

Amy Pinkerton

"Keep the little rules so you can break the big ones."

Rick Phillips

there are some things which three words are three two many, and three thousand words that many words too less, and this is one of them. William Faulkner
It's such a clever innincence
  with which you do your sorcery
I thought I knew where I was going
  until I heard your laughter flowing
And came upon the wisdom in your eyes
        Jackson Brown I thought I was a child

Adam Pool

Stephen Porter

Priscilla Porter

John Prendergast

Prince Prentakis

Paul Remeis

John Prince

Bob Pulley

Al Raymond

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I –
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
– Robert Frost, The Road Not Taken
I hope I choose the road with a heart,
For in the end it's really all that matters –
A.R.

Addy Reynolds

Will you seek a far off?
You will come back at last to things best known to you, finding happiness, knowledge, not in another place, but in this place – not for another hour, but this hour ... Anticipa el futuro, pero recuerda el pasado.

Bill Rhangos

I got blisters on my fingers!
– John Lennon, Helter Skelter

Curt Renner

I do my thing, and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I, and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.

— Frederick Perls

Pam Richards

"Cosi strano . . . e si subito."

— Pulci

Barbara Rifkind

Nancy Richman

Vicky Risk

L'Audace, l'Audace, toujours l'Audace.
— Napoleon Bonaparte
Success is achieved and maintained by those who keep trying.
— Clement Stone

Brian Rivers

Ben Rockefeller

Bay Roberts

Perhaps it was only the privilege of our youth, but as yet we recognized no limits and saw nowhere an end.
— Remarque

Nancy Rockwell

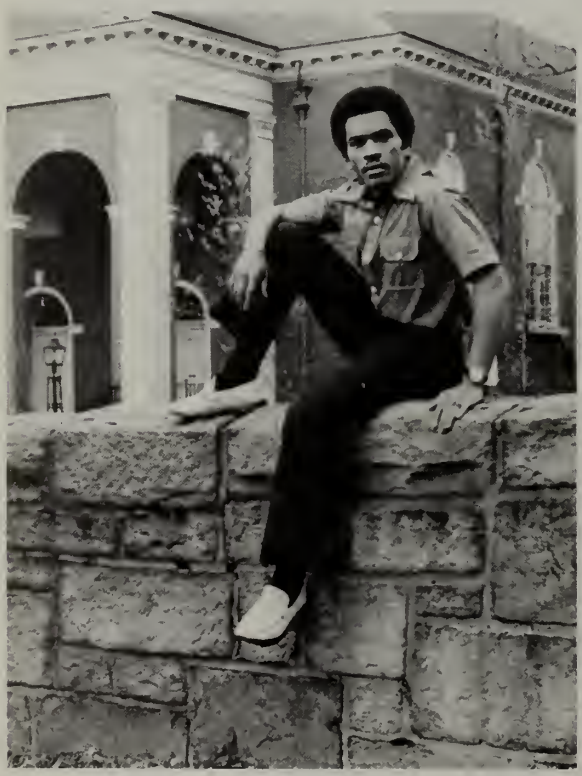
"It is all one to me if a man comes from Sing Sing or Harvard. We hire a man, not his history.
— Henery Ford

Brad Rockwell

"And that day dawned
When (Andover) lay at
The hub of the universe
With the wheel poised to spin"
Frank (Roke) Herbert

John Rokous

Pedro Rodriguez



"What is the victory of a cat on a hot tin roof?"
"Just staying on it — I guess — as long as she can!"
— Tennessee Williams

Laura Rome

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."
— Byron

Cynthia Rolph

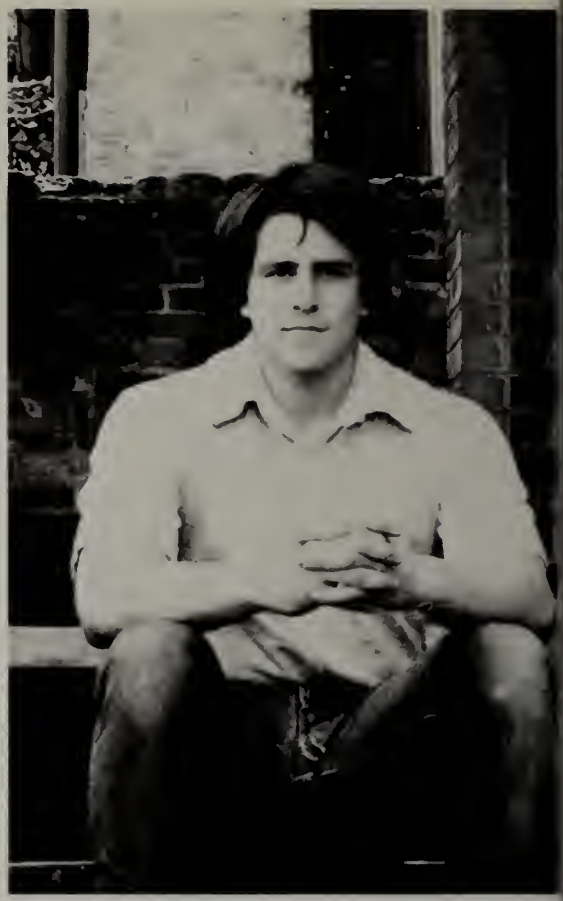
Betsy Roscoe

Barry Rolett

"If growing up means it would be my dignity to climb a tree, I'll never grow up. . . . not me."
— Peter Pan

Kelly Ronan

Debbi Rosen



Adam Rosental

Neil Rosenberg

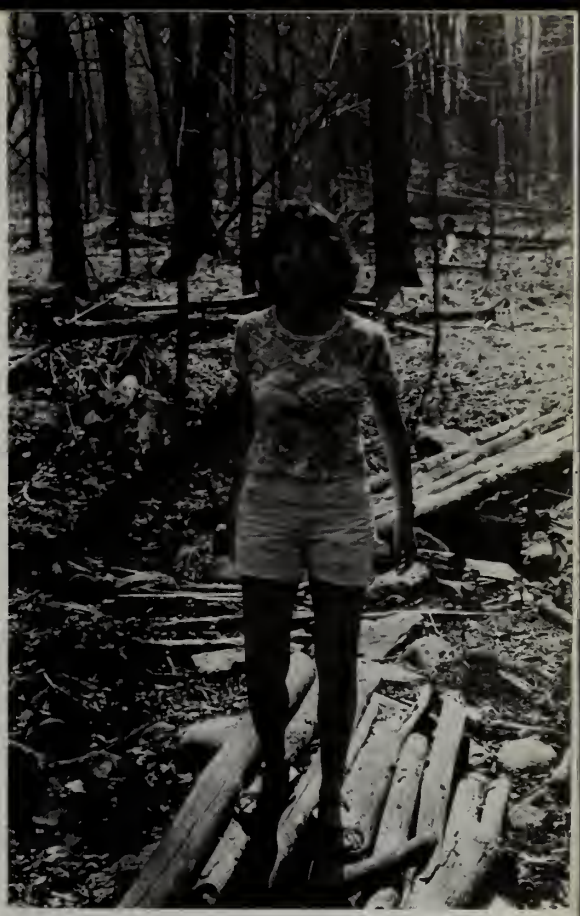
Greg Rosenthal

Wally Row

. . . and I know that it's easy to be calm when you've found something going on, but take your time, think a lot, why think of everything you've got, for you will still be here tomorrow but your dreams may not.

Cat Stevens

Roger Rouse



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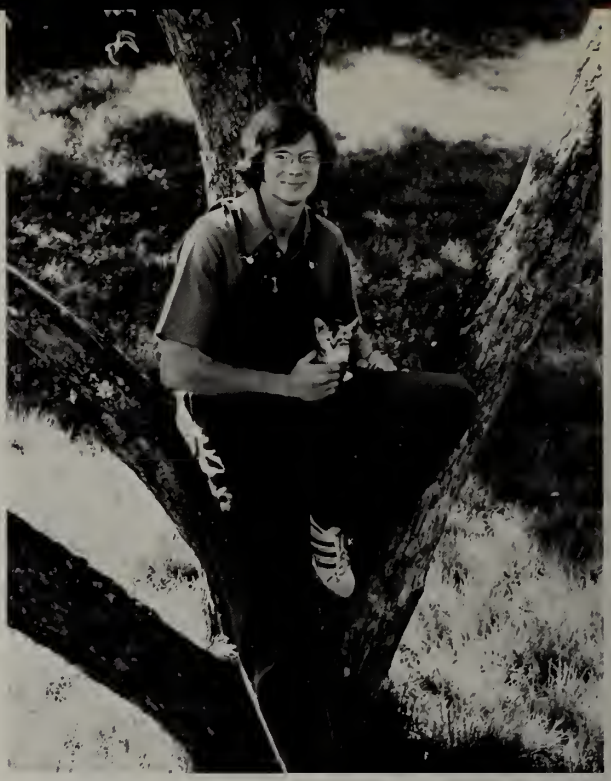
Naomi Rush

Peter St. Louis

Joe Salvo



Mark Schiewetz

The Bridge
We'll build it now
It may take a lot of time.
— Neil Young

Bill Scheer

Peter Schaff

"When I look back, the Garden is a dream to me. It was beautiful, surpassingly beautiful, enchantingly beautiful; and now it is lost, and I shall not see it anymore."

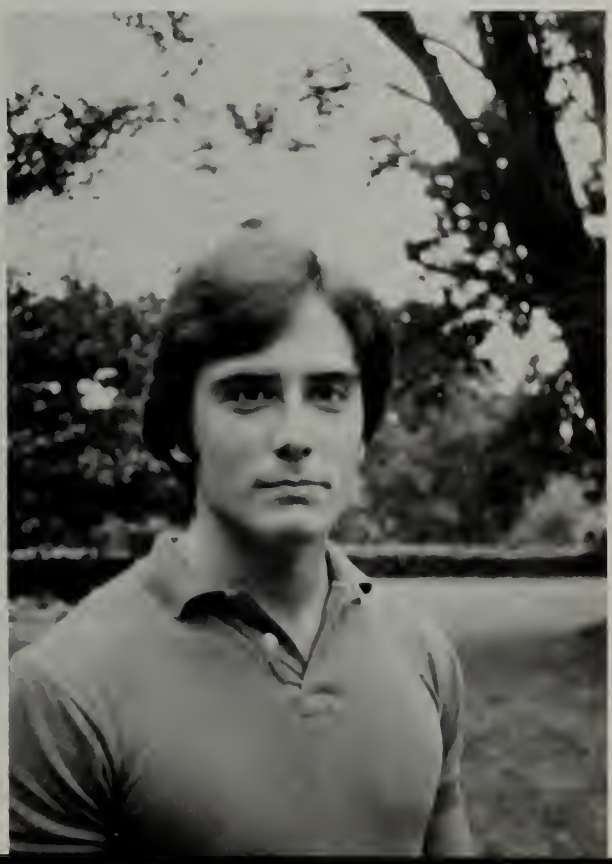
"The Diary of Adam and Eve" Mark Twain

Pamela Schwartz

Betsey Senior

Kent Seaman

Thomas Schofield

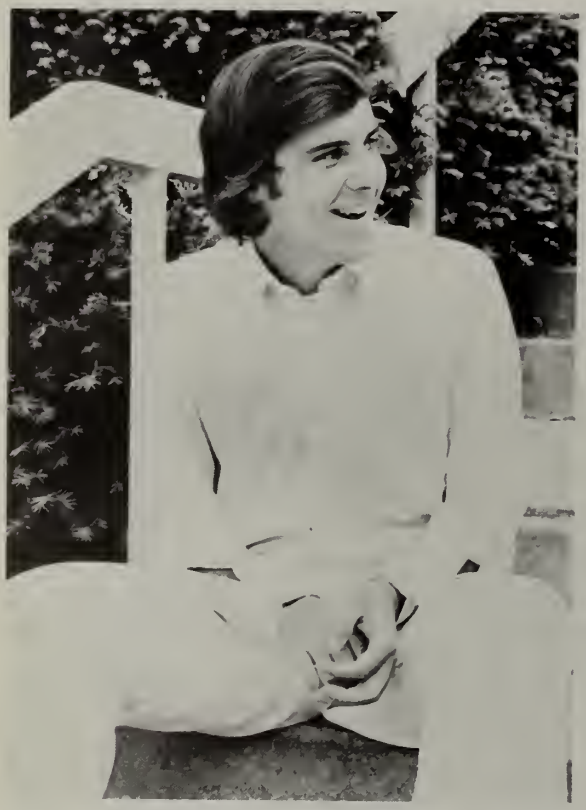


A beginning is not a creation without the beauty and joy of process. And this process is continuous, extending. What is an end? I could not show you where the dawn becomes morning or tell you when the dusk becomes night.

Jill Shaffer

BUDDABING! Mark Shionis

David Sheridan



Miho Shin

Joey Sherman

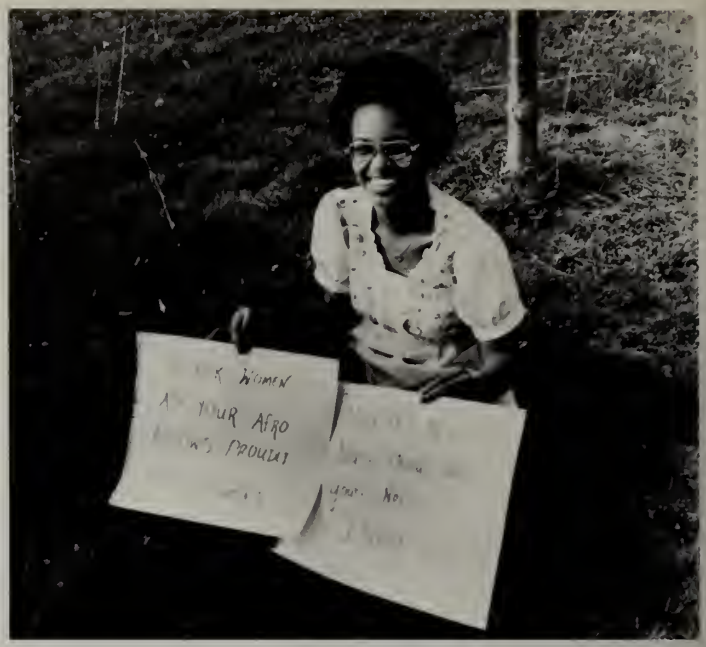
You ain't got no complaint you are what you are, and you ain't what you ain't, so listen up buster and listen up good; quit wishin' for bad luck and knockin' on wood.

Dick Shon

Shelly Slade

Jack Shoemaker

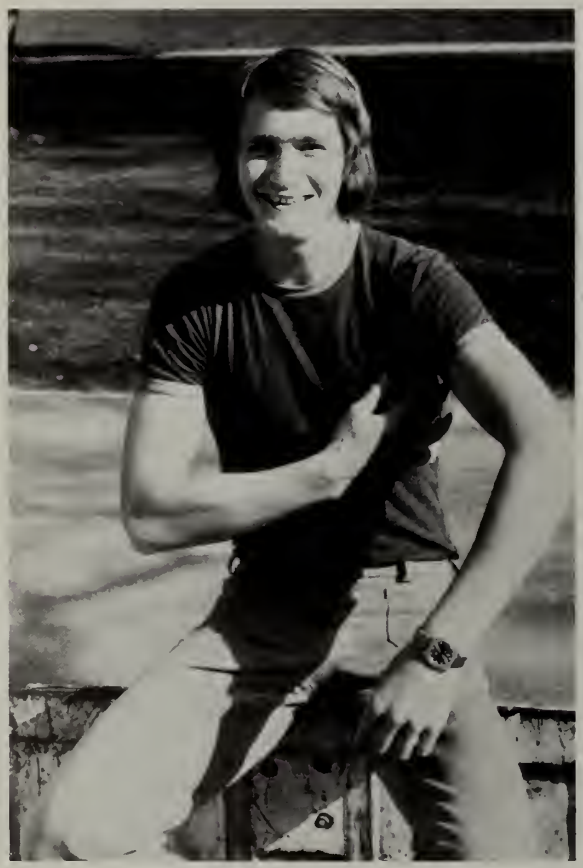
Steven Slater



Though nothing can bring back the hour
of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;
In the primal sympathy
Which having been must always be;
In the soothing thoughts that spring
Out of human suffering;
In the faith that looks through death
In years that bring the philosophic mind.

Debbie Smith

Kjell Sobak



Liz Smith

Marc Sobil

Lisa Spiegel

Nealla Spano

The first man who, having fenced in a piece of land, said, "This is mine," and found people naive enough to believe him, that man was the true founder of civil society.

— Jean Jacques Rousseau

David Spound

The only true human waste is a waste of time.
Dr. Humphrey C. Coinholt
Principal, C. Estes Kefauver
Memorial High School

Len Stevens

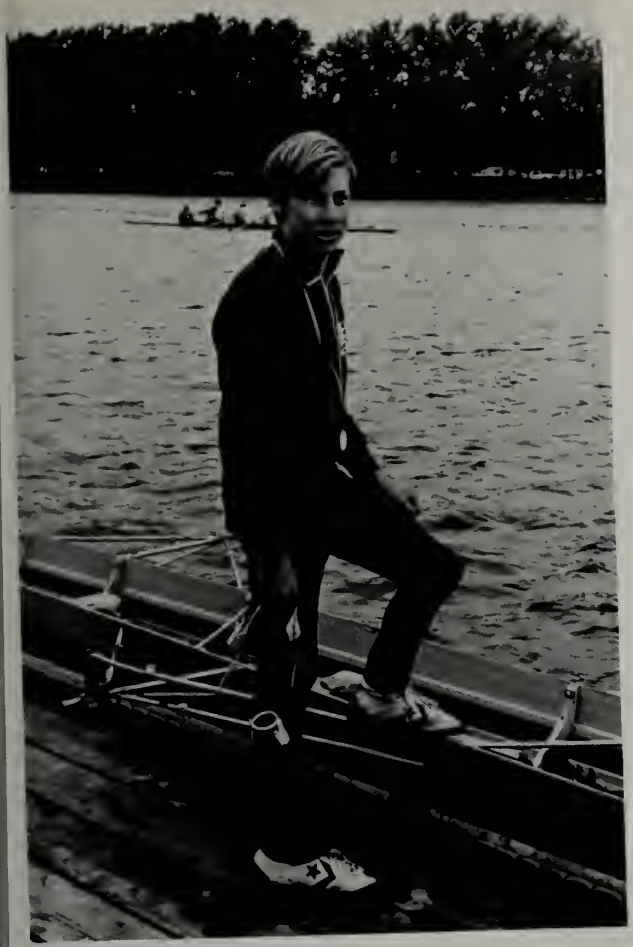
Sandy Stevens

Goodbye don't mean I'm gone!
— Carole King

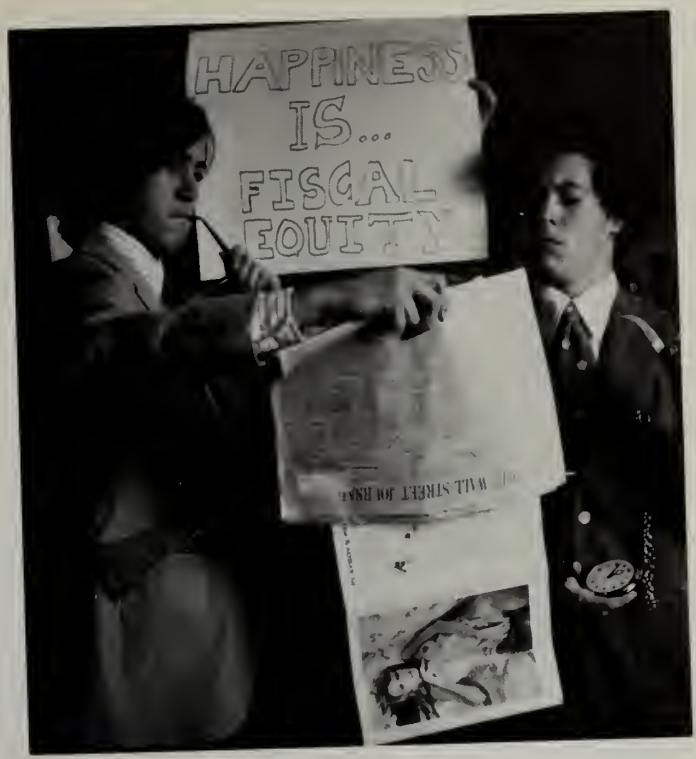
Seth Stevens

Remember thy creator in the days of youth. Rise free from care before dawn, and seek adventures. Let the noon find thee by other lakes, and the night overtake thee everywhere at home. There are no larger fields than these, no worthier games than may here be played.
— Walden

Louise Stites

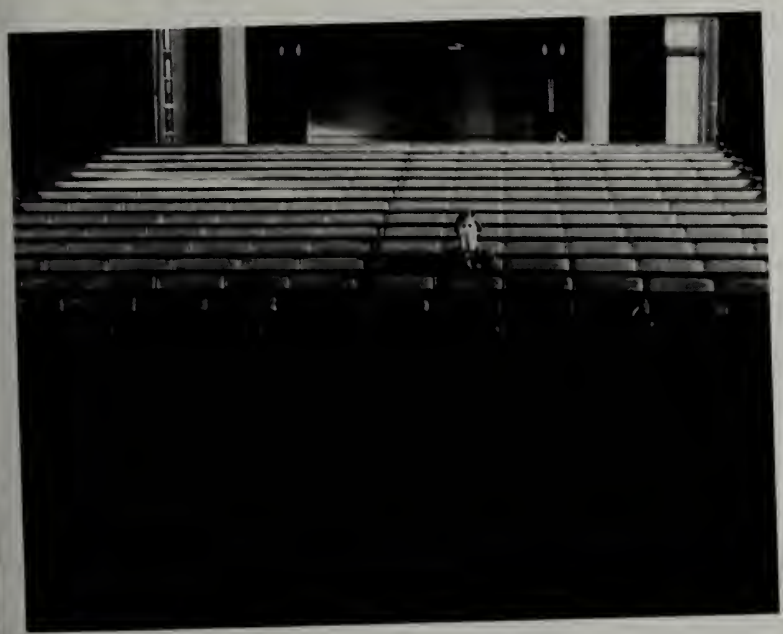


Ossie Street



Dan Stone and Peter Tierney

Charlie Suisman



Greg Sullivan

John Sweeney

"The most wonderful thing about tiggers is, I'm the only one."

A. A. Milne

Anita Thomas

Sandy Taylor

Hans Tobeason

Think you the worms will care, when anon they make a meal of you, whether you spent your moment sighing wingless in your chamber, or sacked the golden towns of Montezuma? Lookee, the day's nigh spent; 'tis gone careering into time forever.

— John Barth, The Sot-Weed Factor

Sombat Trairatanobhas

"I'm as innocent as they come."

John Trafton

George Tombropoulos

Jim Turino

To be happy is to look happy!!!

Darryl Turner

Millard Tydings

Garrett Tuttle

Jim Turner

John Vaughan

Craig Wagner

Wendy Walker

Peter Van Cleve

A single spark can start a prairie fire.

Fong Wang

Linda Watson

If personality is an unbroken series of successful gestures, then there was something gorgeous about him, some heightened sensitivity to the promises of life, as if he were related to one of those intricate machines that registers earthquakes ten thousand miles away.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, The Great Gatsby

Andover is a traumatic, but enjoyable experience which forces a realistic sensitivity to life.

Dana Waterman

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Trina Wellman AYUP!

Ann White

Heather White

Henry Wigglesworth

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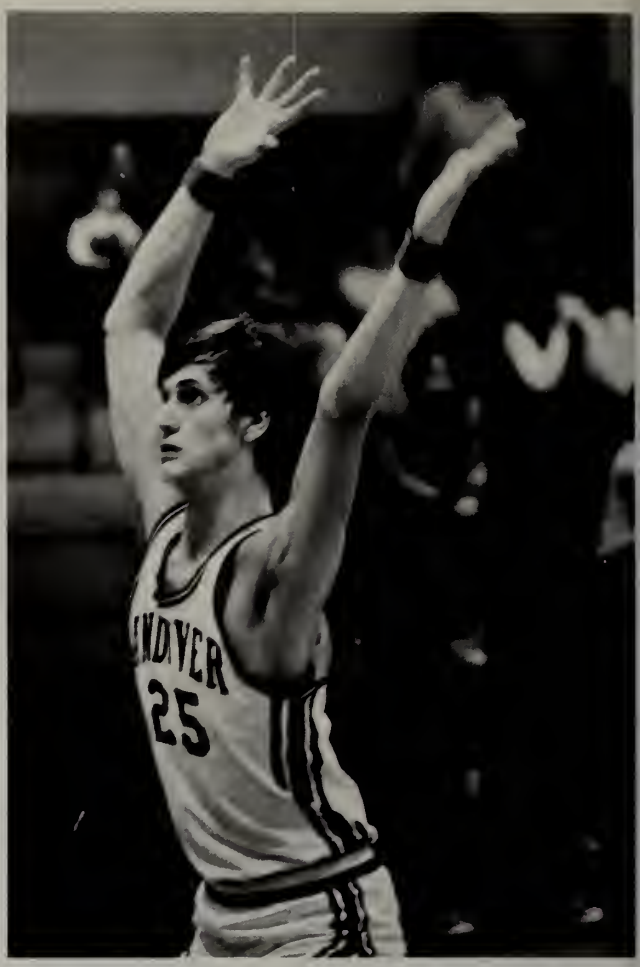

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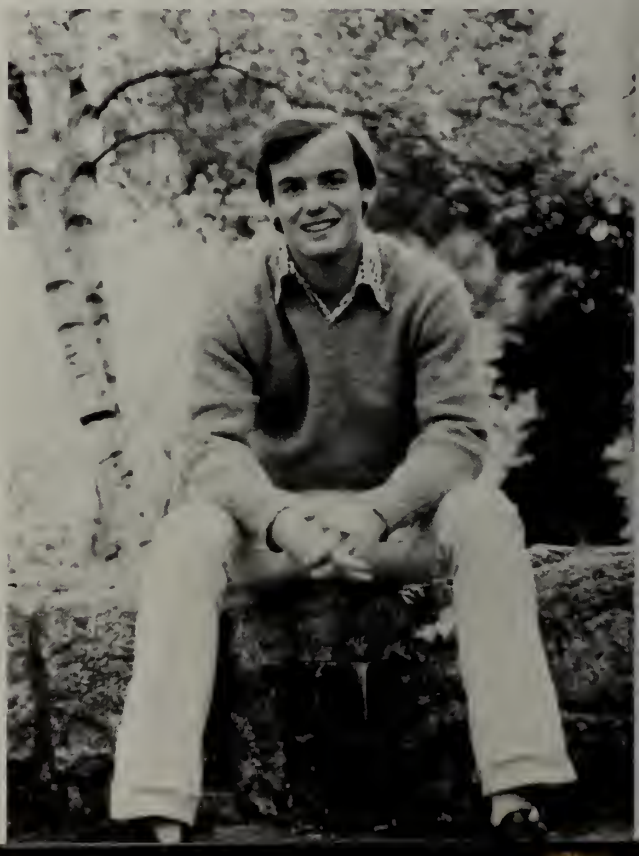
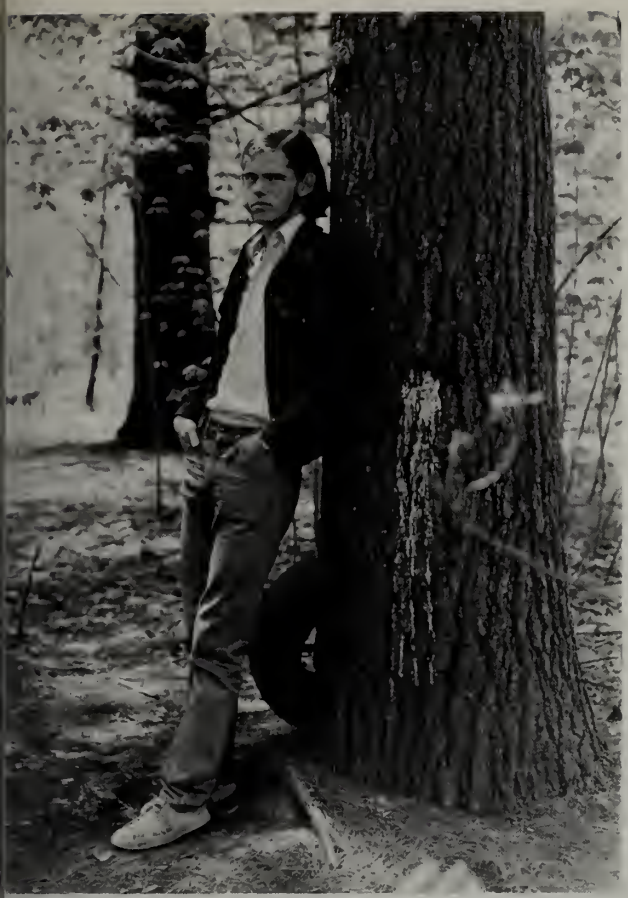


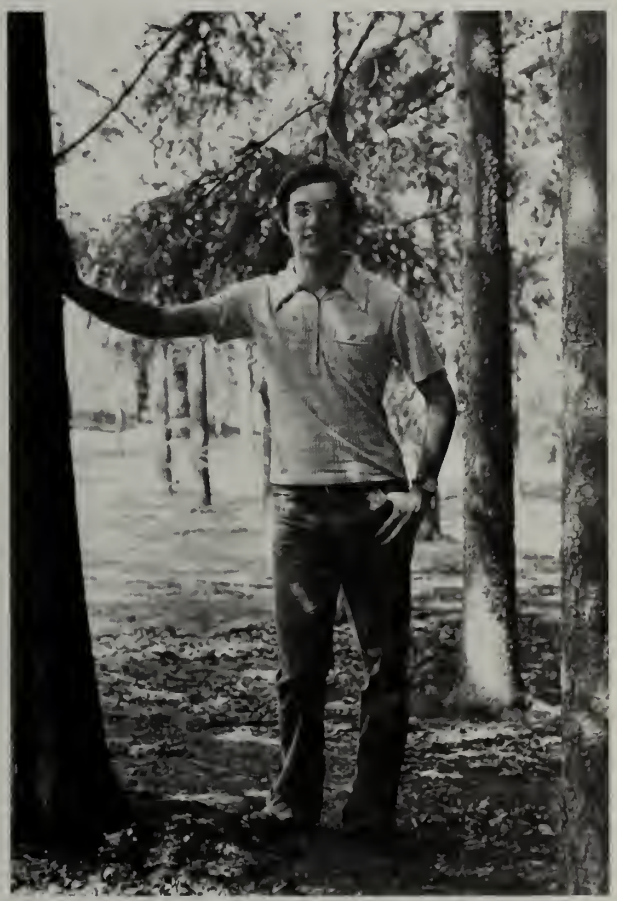


Sam Worthington

Beth Woodworth

"The life which is unexamined is not worth living."
— Plato

Andy Yett



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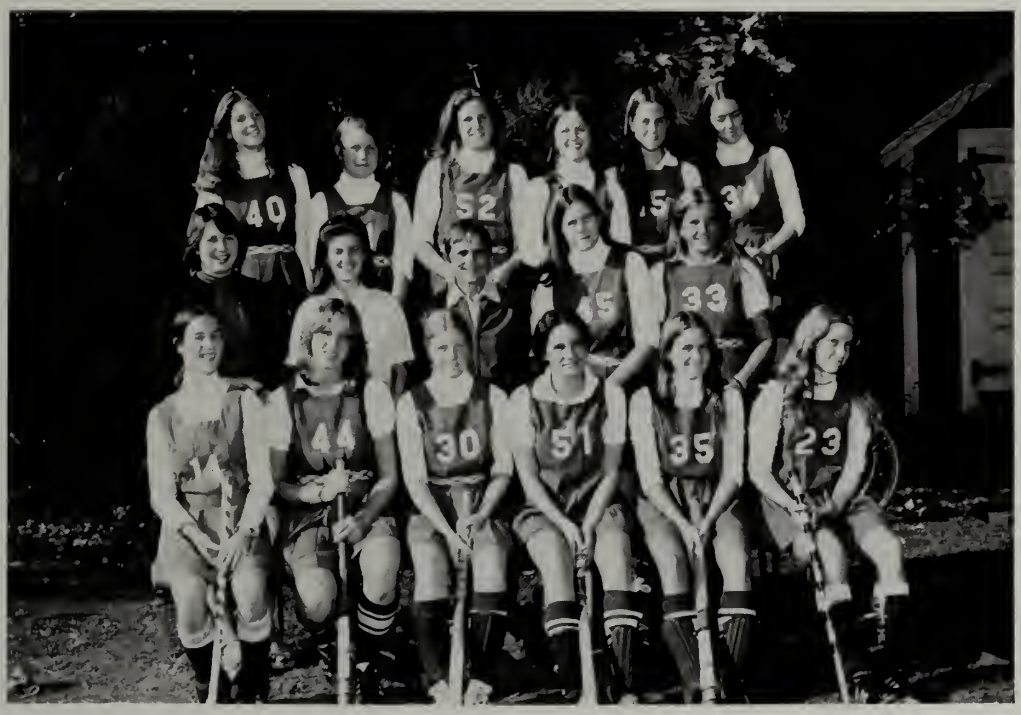

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1st row (left to right): J. Morton, A. Haigh, S. Cox, K. Heller, C. Appen, E. Crowley, S. Isham, A. Chung, J. Bensley. 2nd row: V. Cartier, T. Wellman, N. Tay, M. Daniels, J. Cameron, J. Kennedy, S. Ritchie

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1st row (left to right): P. Mitchell, A. Brescia, T. French R. Burnham, E. Suslovic, E. Zen, 2nd row: S. Marx, H. Wigglesworth, M. Salinger, W. MacWilliams, K. Sobak, D. Hostetler, C. Douglas, R. Schloss

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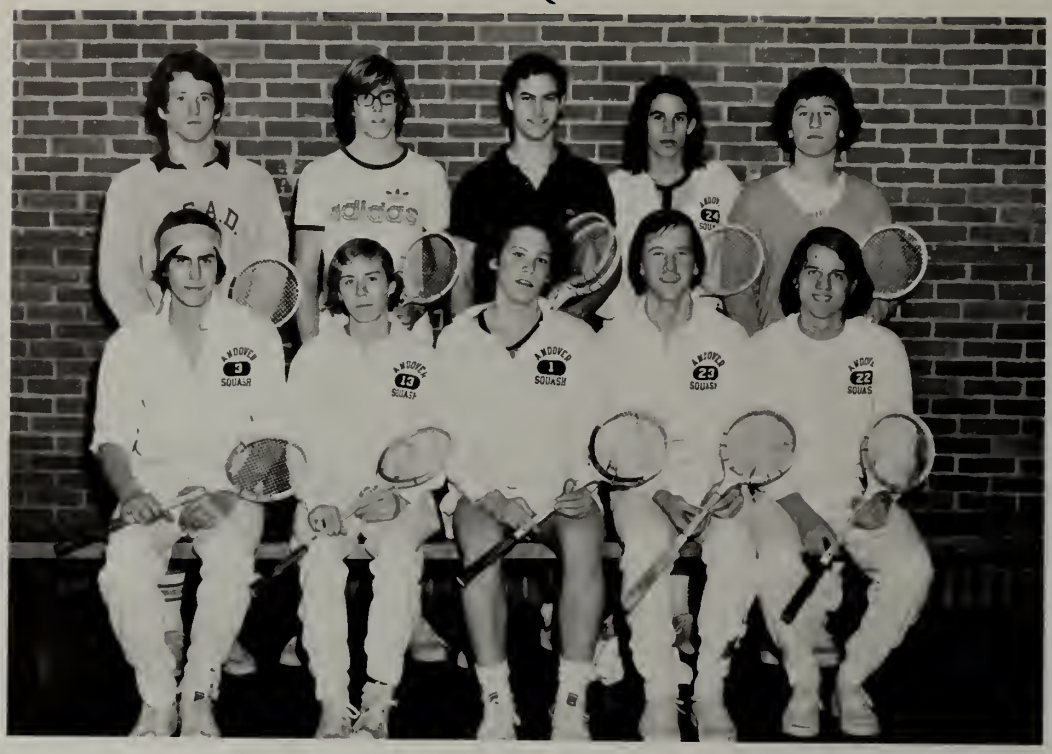

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1st row (left to right): J. Morton, K. Timken, S. Roy, P. Sutherland, 2nd row: A. Joslyn, E. Sheffield, E. Crowley, S. Cleveland, K. Ronan, D. Schlenke, B. Trafton, P. Potash, 3rd row: S. Fishbeck, L. Wroble, A. Leach, C. Gifford, K. Little, S. Elias, L. Stites

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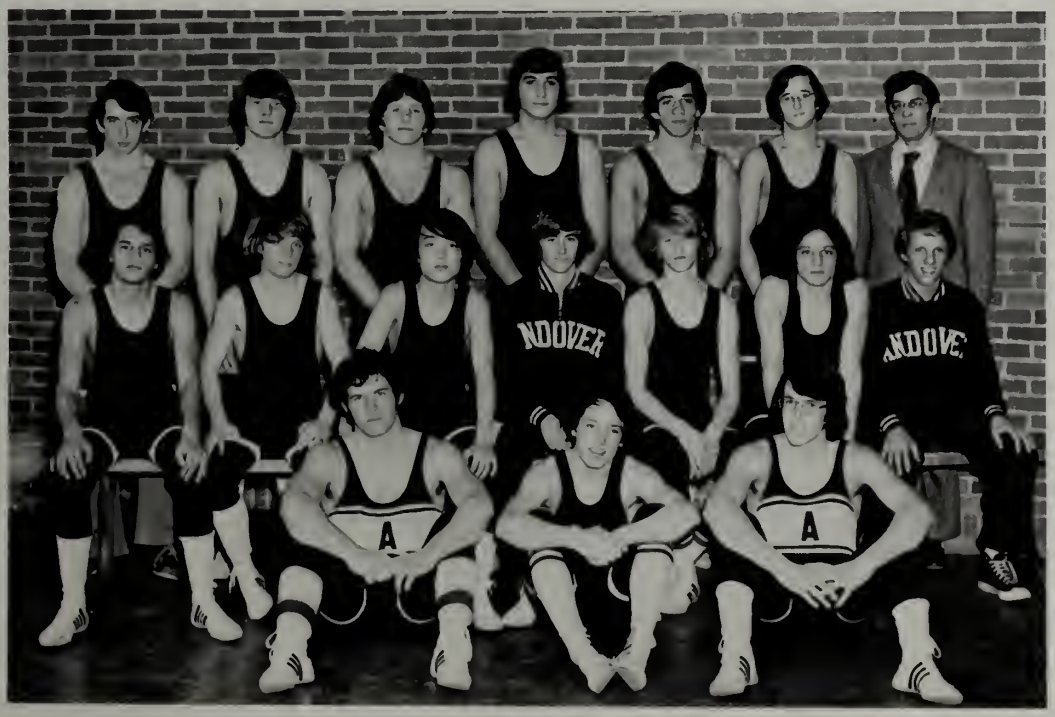

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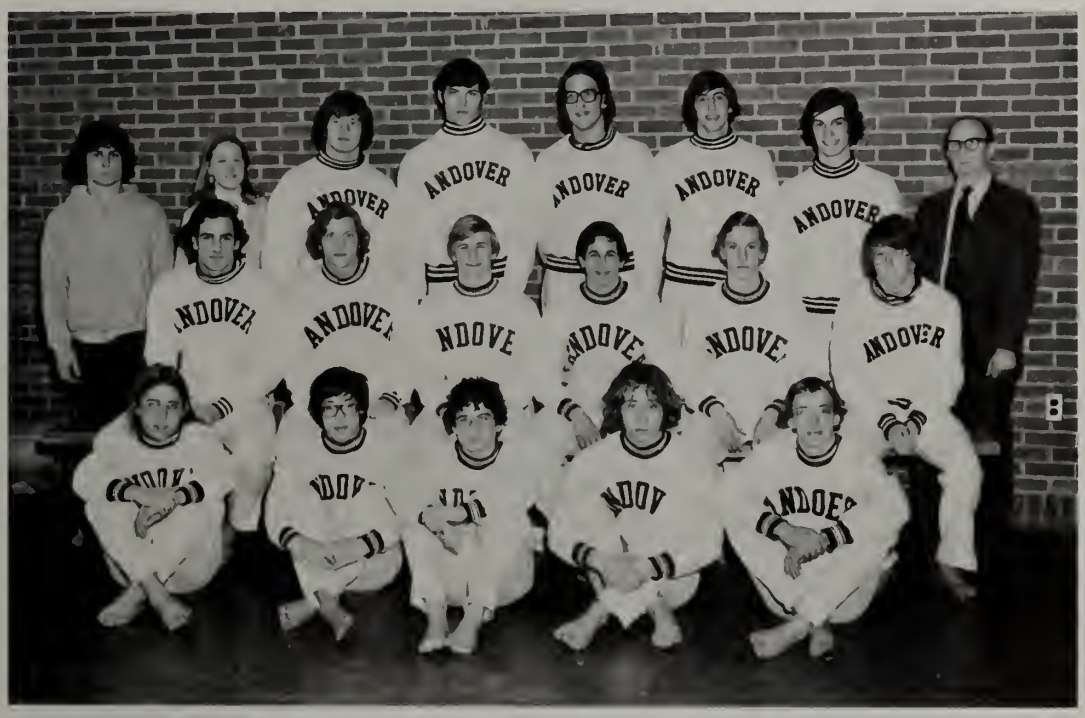

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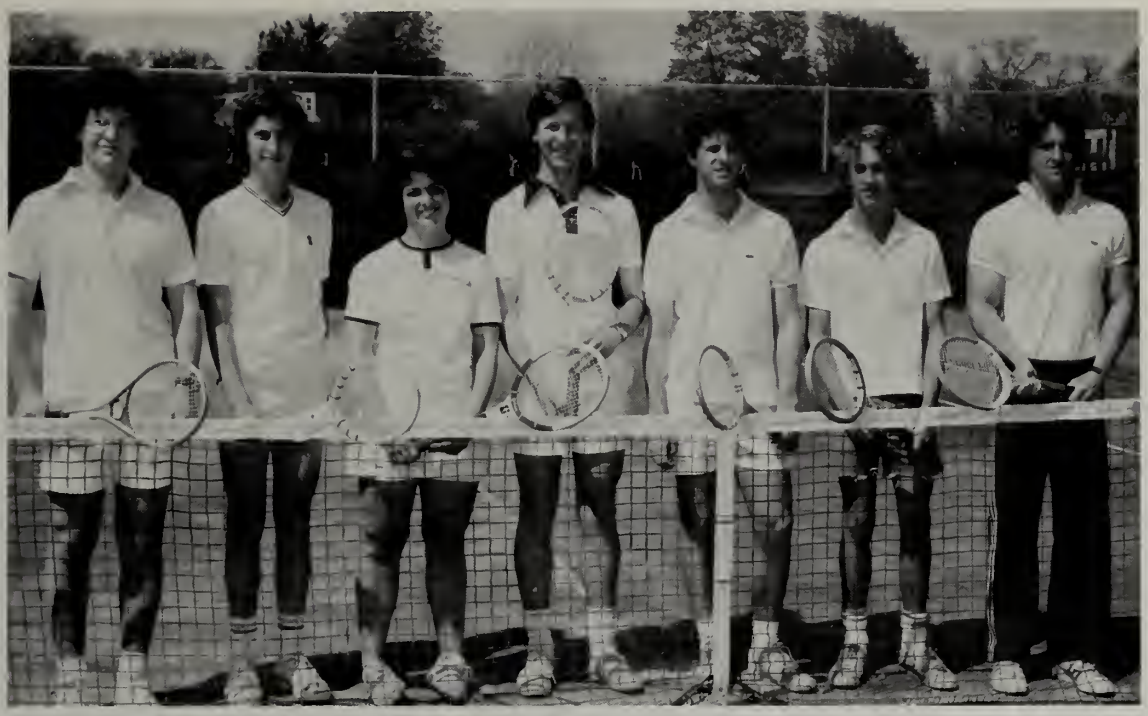

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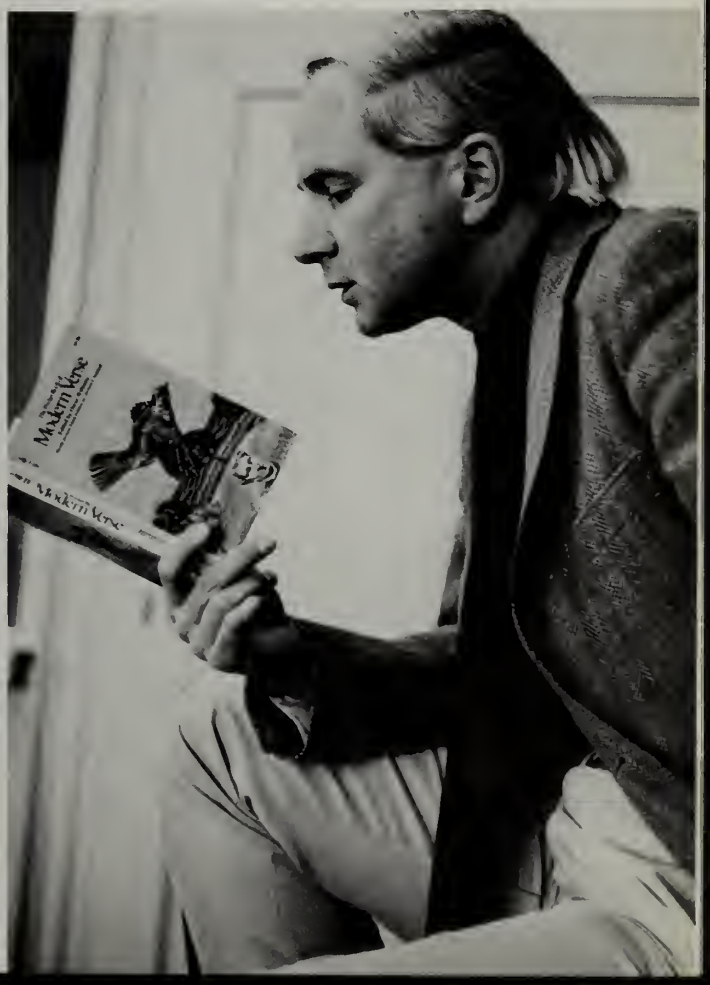

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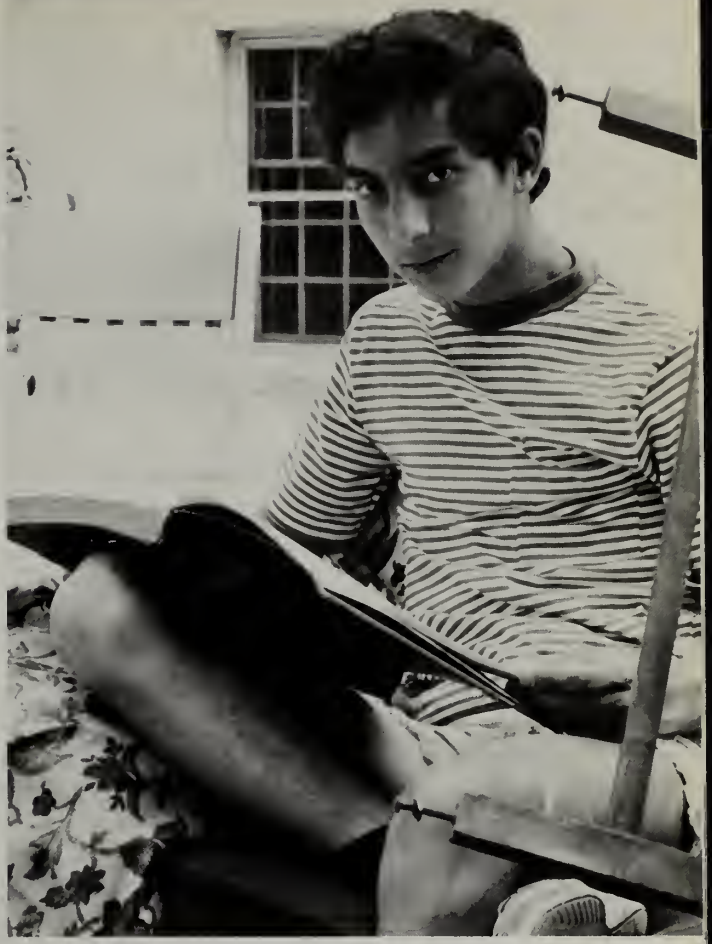

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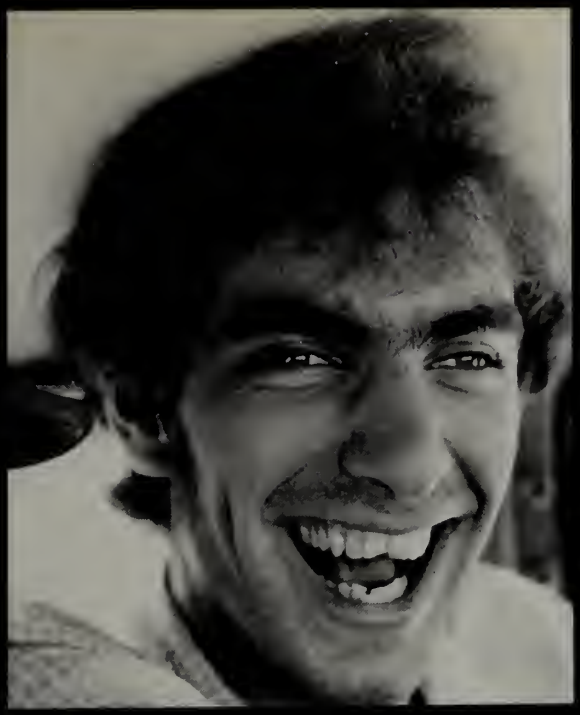

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Every fall a new yearbook editor has to sit down and figure out how he can make the yearbook different and hopefully better than past year's. So, this year I set out to do just that. At first I tried to think of a theme that would run throughout the book, something which would somehow be related to the year 1976. However, national trends (the Bicentennial, the Presidential election, etc.), were not really the essence of Andover; hence the idea was abandoned. Instead it was decided that the best way to represent this year was by focusing on the people that were here. After all, it's the students that make the school. Therefore we have added a great deal more candid pictures to the book, still keeping a more or less chronological order of the year's events, but making it secondary. Through these photographs we feel you will more easily remember the spirit, emotions and enjoyment of this year.

I'd like now to thank the entire Pot Pourri board and staff, all of whom proved essential to the production of the yearbook; especially Bart, who gave up a good portion of his spring and the early part of his summer to help me get the book out on time.

So here it is. It's not perfect, but then again we didn't expect it to be. I only hope that the 1976 Pot Pourri succeeded in reaching everyone in some way.

Jason Fish